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42¢ A WEEK

Schulz Subsidiary Is Summoned

U.S. Will Check Bakeries for Price Rigging

The U.S. attorney general through the Anti-Trust division of the Justice department-has initiated an investigation into possible price-fixing in the Philadelphia area baked goods industry. The Mercury has learned authoritatively.

Twentieth Century Distributors, which markets the products of the Schulz Baking comthe numerous distributors called before a Federal grand jury May 18. Twentieth Century is a Schulz subsidiary.

The only comment from the government came out of the attorney general's office in Washington: "There are price - fixing investigations consumer industries all across the country, you may assume this is a part of it."

The present probe encompasses the jurisdiction of the third Federal judicial district. Similar action in Jacksonville, Fla., led to price-rigging indictments against bakeries there.

SCHULZ and the other large distributors in the Delaware Valley must bare their accounts and be prepared to testify in District court, Philadelphia,

Thursday, May 18. While the Federal government will not comment officially on any such investigation unless a grand jury returns an indictment, the background for the ac-

(Mercury Staff Writer)

egories of school operation will

board Monday night when it

proposed by Howard A. Michen- and administration through opera- means more money must be bud-

er, supervising principal Friday tion and maintenance of plants, geted for an increased teaching

night, at a special budget meet- the district will have to put up staff, for janitorial personnel for

ing of the board in the Potts- more money to educate Potts- the new buildings, for additional

The total proposed budget proposed budget showed Friday, security coverage for the addi-

amed treasurer to succeed the

late Lawrence O. Garner, The

Mercury learned Friday from

The decision to appoint

William H. Reifsnyder to the

\$1200 a year post was made

at the Republican caucus

Thursday night. It is ex-

pected to be announced at

Monday night's borough

Mr. Garner, who served as

council meeting.

town children, an analysis of the heating, for pension and social

IS GIVEN BUDGET confront the Pottstown school

Pottsgrove Joint School board meets to adopt the tentative bud-

members gave tentative approv- get for the 1961-62 fiscal year.

al to the 1961-62 budget figures From expenses of instruction

Increased expenses in most cat-

tion can be gleaned from previous anti-trust activity initiated by the new administration in Washington.

The subpoenas do not indicate legal action against the bakeries - the move is interpreted as part of a nationwide inquiry into possible price rigging in all

POTTSGROVES Schoolmen Will Grapple

IN MILLAGE With Increased Expenses

Senior High school and the

addition of a second Junior

High school, Pupils moved

into the former last January

and the Junior High plant will be opened in September.

tional employes, and for dozens

outgrowth of the convictions in the electrical industry.

Charles S. Schulz Sr., president of Schulz Bakeries, said his distribution firm had been subpoenaed Wednesday.

"We have nothing to fear, in any event," said Schulz. "As far as we're concerned, it is just

Schulz said, "We have never been in any price fixing, and no one else in the Philadelphia area has, as far as I know."

THE MERCURY learned authoritatively that Stroehmann Bakeries has been subpoenaed, as well as William H. Freihofer, (Continued on Page Five)

quirements will take \$3500

good repair all year long, the

district expects to spend \$4500

more in maintenance. The

maintenance total of \$61,900

forms approximately 3 percent

WHILE EXPECTING to pay

more for the new buildings,

(Continued on Page Five)

of the budget.

Honeywell Watches Space Progress



"This is the way we helped," Robert A. Carman, personnel director at Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, explained Friday after America put its first man into space. The local firm constructed the complex unit that fueled the Mercury capsule in which Alan B. Shepard Jr. shot into space. The bulletin board, with the latest data on the trip into space, catches the interest of (left) Audrey White, 304 North Charlotte street, and Roxanne Kirby, of 666 Beechwood avenue.

Spaceman Flight Brings Prayers, Then Cheers Actual millage figures will be determined by the individual school boards of each township

into his space capsule at 6:18 lems and poor weather. a.m. Friday-a time when most

of Pottstown was still asleep. Three hours later the 83-foot- that we were going to fail

launching pad-the victim of a til everything was as per-Alan B. Shepard Jr. climbed series of minor technical prob-

"All I could think of was

Mercury capsule in its nose still said. "But then I was glad

Area Sailor Thrilled start or plained. nervous As He Sees Shepard IN A STOCKROOM at the Bethlehem Steel plant John I would help alleviate some of the extra expense in this year's budget, and so a higher budget and Mr. Garner

A 21 year old Parker Ford sail-Bahama island since early mornor experienced the "most thrill- ing.

ing moment" of his life Friday. A letter he wrote the past Mon-day to his 21 year ole wife, the was happening at the Cape. It was 10:53 a. m. He stood on former Marsha Mauger. Old the flight deck of the aircraft car-Route 83, Parker Ford, gave an rier U. S. S. Lake Champlain. insight to the tension of the mo-He was Navy Personnelman ment; Third Class Robert L. Beard.

"We've been anchored here

The moment was the arrival of the world's first space pilot. 37 year old Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr., on his ship after a successful 302 mile flight.

Beard, in the Navy the past 18 months, was one of 2500 crew members of the ship watching an aluminum clad figure walk a narraw, mattress padded catwalk to the admiral's stateroom aboard the flagship of the seven vessel recovery fleet.

HIS SHIP circled a pre-set perimeter of the Atlantic off Grand

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today, high in upper 60s. Light rain late today and tonight. Low tonight in low 50s. Partly cloudy and little warmer tomorrow with showers or thundershowers late in the

Fla., since Wednesday (April FIVE DAY FORECAST: Temperatures to average 2 to 6 degrees above normal range of 63 to 50. Rain ending Sunday.

High Mercury Low 68 Antics 44

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were: fleet was scheduled to sail for indicates.

the big moment."

ROBERT L. BEARD

(From High School Photo)

"Everybody has a pretty

good idea of what we're

going to do. But each day

the waiting gets a little

tougher. Each day we're

more on edge, waiting for

fect as possible."

months, and Michael, 2, in her The reason for this, said Ginthe space race unfolded.

A letter he wrote the past Mon- dio on his desk explained what

"People kept stopping in to ask what was happening. When they finally announced the countdown everyone jammed around the desk. I know we all had prayers on our lips," he said.

my life. I felt a little like the each of the township's school people who saw the Kitty Hawk boards people who saw the Kitty Hawk boards. take off for the first time," he The proposal was made by a

MRS. WALTER E. Dunlap, of Board member Harry J. Pol. tory Friday in an election of of- Local 664. to Reading when the missile of the proposal before any acroared off its pad at 10:34 a.m. tion is taken. W. Drexel Pierce said, "and I guess I had a tight committee and it was approved. feeling in my throat.

"I drove a little slower so I would be able to hear the entire flight."

'It was pretty wonderful,"

in the naval base at Mayport, MRS. HARLUND V. Gregory, (Continued on Page Three)

Borough Issues Permit For \$8000 Gas Station

An \$8000 service station will to the street. be constructed at the northwest Kenneth Seyler, son of Mr. corner of Wilson street and and Mrs. John Seyler, 236 South Farmington avenue, a building street, at first was believed to permit issued Friday by Build have suffered nothing more jected Friday, as they came The next day, when the ing Inspector Lewis J. Kirby than a bruised and scraped after the Thursday afternoon

dition is satisfactory.

figure for the coming year is \$869,810, representing an in-Most of the increased ex- of minor items. crease of \$58,185 over the past pense is directly attributed year. The bulk of the increase to the expansion of the A SIGNIFICANT example of pating a less severe Winter -approximately \$50,000 - will go to increased teacher salaries. Borough Treasurer Post GOP OPPOSES With the proposed figures, Michener also listed his estimate of millage rates Will Go to W. H. Reifsnyder FINAN for residents of the three

To Scan Union

District

TENTATIVE OKAY

grove Joint High school.

grove, from 46 to 50 mills. The proposed rate for West Pottsgrove is 12 mills and for Upper Pottsgrove, 50 mills. Actual millage figures will usually reliable sources.

Pottsgroves. Michener's fig.

ures represent an increase of 4 mills for lower Potts-

school boards of each township. W. FORREST Ginder, joint

board secretary, said he feels certain the actual millage rates Mrs. Jones was preparing will be lower than those pro-breakfast for sons Stanley, five posed.

tall Redstone missile with the again," Mrs. Joseph Jones apartment at 973-D Warren der, is the fact that "we were street as America's entry into underspent in the past year's treasurer for eight of the past budget by approximately \$30,- ten years, died Monday after-"I kept wishing they would 000 to \$35,000. This amount noon of a heart attack. With start or call it off," she ex- is turned back to the system him at the time was Reifsnyder, "I was getting as and divided among the three a long-time friend and neighbor nervous as Shepard must have townships according to their on Queen street. rate of contribution. This

Bethlehem Steel plant John L. budget, and so a higher budget lived at 1045 Queen street. Re- as president of the council from day afternoon. Funeral services Morello, of Grosstown road, figure would not necessarily publican party chairman Wil- 1942 to 1946 and again from 1950 were Friday afternoon.

> The highest single item in the budget is teachers' salaries, at \$594,850, an increase of \$65,200, over the past year.

In other business, the board also approved a motion to appoint a committee to study the When it roared into space grove jointure into a union dis- Incumbents Show Power in Election plausibility of turning the Potts I knew it was something I trict. The committee will inwould remember for the rest of clude a representative from

> representative from the Upper An incumbent slate powered Unit of the United Auto Work- offices, where opposition candi-Pottsgrove board.

trailing a long streak of vapor. president of the board, made "I said a little prayer," she the motion to appoint the special Pottstown is Neat as a Pin Appointment of the committee is expected sometime next week. After Gigantic Clean Up

Boy, 7, Dashing For Ice Cream Struck by Car

was collected during the five of this year's campaign was also was victorious as incum-A 7 year old Pottstown boy day drive. This was 73 tons due to the harmony of borough bent candidate for the chairrushing to the store to buy ice more than the previous record workers in their efforts to get manship of the Dana Produc cream was injured Friday night of 400 tons set in 1958. at 6 o'clock when he dashed in front of a car near his South received during the camstreet home and was knocked

sible head injuries. His con-

deadline. He later was admitted to BOROUGH officials and work-Friday afternoon. "But the race for the recording secre-Memorial hospital with posers termed the drive "an ex- grand job people enabled us to tary's post Kohler left vacant

More than 1250 calls were

paign, breaking another 1959

Some 75 calls had to be re-

tiousness of the people of Potts-effort."

record of 1000.

The boy was struck by an Stanley H. Reider, Borough FRIDAY'S TALLY of refuse and won re-election as sergeant-(Continued on Page Three) Highway Department Chief who (Continued on Page Eight)

liam J. Boden Sr. lives at 1046 to 1954. Queen street.

The fifth annual Mercury co-captained the borough team

sponsored Clean Up Week cam-through an "exhausting" five paign ended Friday by setting days, said he "never saw such

an all time borough clean up cooperation between the bor-

ough and its residents."

people themselves."

partment.

A total 473 tons of refuse "The overwhelming success the vice president slot. Miller

a cleaner Pottstown and the

His cohort in the record

setting Clean Up efforts was

Roy T. Doyle, supervisor

cellent tribute to the conscien do was more than worth the in pursuit of higher office.

Reifsnyder, a retired Bethle- votes in a bid for a fifth suc- treasurer in 1950 and served un- bright and sunny as those he hem Steel company employe, cessive term by Raymond F, til the Democrats wrested con-viewed the earth from was first elected to borough Nester, who later served as trol of council in 1955. When As his capsule sped through

In 1953 he was defeated by 41 many years, he was appointed Shepard Friday under skies as council from the Sixth ward in council president when the Republicans regained con-space, America's first space 1938 and was re-elected every Democrats gained control in trol in the 1957 election, he was pilot radioed back to the earth four years until 1954. He served 1956 and 1957, re-appointed treasurer.

A former president of the Pottstown Republican club, Reifsnyder was appointed to the Civil Service commission by the Republicans last year. He succeeded the late Robert H. Hoppe.

school operation in a new | the added cost of school expan- | than the one just past. Addi-

operation and maintenance of the

Operation of school plants

Wages for additional jani-

tors and other employes

will make up approximately

\$19,000 of the \$26,000 in-

crease, a total of \$102,700.

Heating fuel will cost about

\$4000 more (\$36,200) even

though the district is antici-

at a total of \$184,700. That's

various schools.

The expanded operation cost of the current year.

sion is the district's budget of tional light and power re-

forms 8 percent of the budget take care of and another build-

some \$26,000 above the operation and its equipment to keep in

A retired Bethlehem Steel company shipping department employe, he is now associated with an inspection company doing a survey at the plant.

HE IS also a well known fraternalist with membership in publican caucus. the Fraternal Order of Eagles. the Eagles Home association. the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Sanatoga Tribe 213. Improved Order of Red Men.

Mr. Garner, a sales equipment Mr. Garner, a sales equipment showers Due pany, was stricken while driving on Route 29 near Emmaus Mon-

Carl M. Herbine, a mem-

ber of the local since 1932

and running without opposi-

tion, won a second consecu-

tive two-year term as pres-

ident of the six plant union.

He polled 537 votes of a 620

Curtis B. Miller, also unop-

posed, garnered 538 votes in

tion Unit in the complicated

Amalgamated structure, de-

INCUMBENT R. T. Wisler

mated local, over Kohler, by a

vote of 339 to 250.

feating Joseph Kohler, 353 to 99.

total cast.

of William J. O'Hara's bor- was re-elected financial secre-

ough refuse collection de- tary-treasurer of the Amalga-

"We're all pretty tired now Frank McCord (309) defeated

that it's over," he admitted Henry Hartenstine (271) in the

Caucus Puts Off Vote On Health Officer Position

Finance Director Ralph H. Thomas will not be replaced when his resignation becomes effective May 20. The Mercury learned Friday.

The decision, and one to with hold a final vote until next month whether the borough's next health officer should be a full or parttime employe, was made Thursday night at a Re-

Thomas resigned unexpectedly Wednesday, refus-(Continued on Page Three)

Later Today

An active Republican for cheered for Astronaut Alan B

below, "What a beautiful view.

The same was true here where temperatures reached 68 degrees — the highest since April 26. Added to the warm temperatures and Spring breeze was a nearly cloudless sky.

The end of the rainbow is in to a more than three-to-one vic- ers (AFL-CIO) Amalgamated dates campaigned strongly but sight, however, with light showfutily, boosted the vote on Am. ers predicted for late today and 440 Chestnut street, was driving lock suggested a study be made ficers for the Dana Production Heavy voting for Dana Unit algamated offices, generally un. tonight and thundershowers on tap for tomorrow afternoon.

The Weather bureau calls for temperatures during the next five days to average two to four degrees above normal except for tomorrow when temperatures are expected to slip slightly below the norm of 50 and 63.

JOHN McGOVERN

GEORGE TROUT -getting awake at dawn. MRS. E. MILLER YODER

-playing records. MICHAEL OBERDORF

—visiting a friend. GEORGE HAGES

-feeding a pilot.

-making milkshakes. THOMAS J. MORGANS -shining lieutenant's bars.

Fred Antonio, unopposed, (Continued on Page Five)

Dana Production Unit Officers

ON THE ___

-drinking iced tea.

-throwing water on pigeons. VALENTINE DELIBERTIS

-looking for a car. HELEN CURNOW

-talking about retirement. MILLIE LEWIS

FAY BALLIET

* * *

REDSTONE MERCURY FLIGHT SEQUENCE

CAPSULE

RECOVERY

TRAJECTORY-The diagram shows the flight sequence

of the Mercury shot. Inset depicts recovery of capsule.

Tornado Hits 2 Villages;

POTEAU, Okla. (AP)-Twelve trees. It hit Richeart first," said

Kennedy to Ask More Funds for Space Challenge

Kennedy publicly and proudly re- flashing 115 miles into the skies. joiced Friday at America's Kennedy issued a statement saylaunching of a man into space ing "all America rejoices in this But he tempered elation with successful flight" - but it also word that more money must be should provide an incentive for poured into redoubled efforts to redoubled efforts "in this vital field.

Minutes after Navy Cmdr. Alan Then at a later news confer-

Says Decisive Action Is Necessary In Future

lashed out strongly Friday at the are going to increase ouf efforts.

power to obtain our objective should be peaceful. even if all our intelligence esti-mates prove wrong.

To his knowledge. Kennedy said Russia has not offered to share mates prove wrong.

not start things unless we are manned space shot. prepared to finish them." And, It was the American shot, covwe are prepared to act.'

son to be learned from the Cuban news conference. And the queries

said.

tige which seems to obsess too Vice President Lyndon B. Johnmany observers but that the fail- son will take up with the South policymakers from taking deci- to Southeast Asia next week. there is a risk of failure."

been misled by Cuba and Laos.

calling for bolder, more imagina- failure. tive leadership.

Pravda Knocks West

Communist party organ Pravda to live television or radio coverwas marked Friday by car-age. It was attended by 389 news-tain. toons in the organ and other So-men. viet papers portraying the Western press as permeated with rumors and under the control of Costa Rica Students

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ence the President spoke with pride of Shepard's accomplishment and again of the challenge

HANDLING OF to ask Congress for additional appropriations—"we are going to propriations—"we are going to make a substantially larger cf-

After a bow to the human accomplishment and courage demonstrated in Russia's successful effort to put a man into orbit around the earth and bring him back, Kennedy added:

"We have a long way to go in CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, in his first speech on nather the field of space. We are behind. tional issues since the election. But we are working hard and we way President Kennedy handled He repeated what he had said

earlier, that the United States in-"Whenever American prestige tends to share with the world the is to be committed on a major scientific information obtained in scale," the former vice president riday's space flight and will told the Executives Club, "we continue to be motivated by the must be willing to commit enough view that "the probe into space

Putting it bluntly, we should the facts it developed from its

We must never talk bigger than ered in minute detail by reporters and cameramen, that led off This, Nixon insisted, is the lesting at Kennedy's World Hears News

kept coming back to that U. S. troops to help South Viet

He said it might have one value to train any force of Cuban exiles. In the suspense of the historic last of the blastoff. In the domestic area, the President spoke up for the financing of

"If they sat across the table national political campaigns by

narrowly beaten by his Demo-sortie into space, Kennedy ac-lays from Cape Canaveral.

- but he added that in a free him. country any type of enterprise

must be exposed to the public.

Strike Against Cuba

from their classrooms until teachers they identified as Communists are fired, and the Communist



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AMERICA'S FIRST-Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. is shown preparing for his epic space flight. At right is the Mercury capsule atop the Redstone missile that boosted the astronaut into history.

* * *

"We must not allow a failure to paralyze our will to undertake duced word from the chief executive action in the future," he "The worst thing that could flow from our failure in Cuba is not the temporary drop in prestige which seems to obsess too Vice President Lyndon B. John-

LONDON (AP)—Alan B. Shep-the Russians are crazy too," he cans can do too — sooner or hour before plunging into the At-this rolling, wooded area some 200 ure may discourage American Vietnamese government on a trip and Jr.'s rocketing flight into said. policymakers from taking decisive steps in the future because there is a risk of failure."

Southeast Asia next week.

Space and safe return set pulses of the non-Communities and blacks in South African Southeast of Oklahoma City. Whites and blacks in Southeast of Oklahoma City. Whites and other properties of Oklahoma City. Whites and other properties of Oklahoma City. Whites and other properties of Oklahoma City. Whites and

In a question and answer peri
and other parts of the non-Committee on Space Research, said: Americans on the space flight.

"This all supports the idea I have One remarked "It's a good of that the other parts of the non-Communist world." "This all supports the idea I have One remarked, "It's a good to the aircraft carrier Lake Cham- Tornadoes had plagued Oklaho- The injured were hospitalized In a question and answer period after the speech, Nixon hinted

that only foods and medicines

Government leaders, scientists always had—that the technical thing you did it, otherwise we plain, where physicians began
ma for two days, but until Friday here. and the man in the street seemed achievement of the United States would never have forgiven you." checking him over for any ill ef-

Nixon was asked if Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Kennedy should hold a summit meeting.

Kennedy also told a questioner should hold a summit meeting.

Kennedy also told a questioner states would never have forgiven you."

Kennedy also told a questioner states boosted its prestige by allowing the public to share fully a whole,"

Another South African said, sighted.

You Yanks had the courage to you."

Kennedy also told a questioner states would never have forgiven you."

Kennedy also told a questioner states boosted its prestige by allowing the public to share fully a whole,"

You Yanks had the courage to you'll have to do to me that in the street seemed active them to the United States would never have forgiven you."

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States boosted its prestige by allowing the public to share fully a whole,"

In discussing Friday morning's their radios and heard direct re- the Russians did not."

the Russians, they allowed us all father of rocketry, said: "If the

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)— ers about the dramatic events at Cape Canaveral an hour and a French Deputy Henri Caillemer fraternity among the peoples."

Thousands of university students half after they took place. In Lonsaid: "All Frenchmen have the went on strike Friday demanding don, a Soviet Embassy spokes-right to salute this victory as part Costa Rica break diplomatic relaman said: "This stage of develof their own, since we all belong Negotiators in Laos They also pledged to stay away years ago in the Soviet Union." opment was reached several to the free world." Another French deputy, Eugen Fail to Pick Talk Site

ward the United States seeped In Madrid, the Spanish govern-ring factions held the first major 120 days.

reception there were congratulat- ic success so much more because talks. ed by a group of Soviet newsmen. it was carried out in a country of Political leaders in Vientiane at wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.25 "It is a good start," said one the free world where all the dif- the same time proposed that talks by 1963.

ficulties arising from the human begin Saturday in the royal capi-Several governments, notably factor and the necessity of maxi-tal of Luang Prabang. Presumably West Germany, had quick words mum guarantees for the safety of they would be top-level negotiaof praise for America's determithe pilot must be taken into contions on forming a coalition gov- TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)-The Alnation to catch up with the Soviet sideration. achievement in sending Yuri Ga-

a middle - aged Frenchman headquarters in Munich.

"The Americans are crazy, and do, you can be sure the Ameri-cease-fire, such as armistice lines. gotations.

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"You Yanks had the courage to you'll have to do to me, Doc," Two of the dead were babies, telephone call from S.O. Dehart, Running through the headlines and under reporters' eyes where

Two of the dead were babies. One father died with his 3-month a service station operator at Le-

The feeling ran through public was one theme-that the United failure. Now let's see the Rus-flight - which subjected him to the national government. He said comment that Shepard's flight States was triumphantly right to sians do the same." the national government. He said was a shot in the arm not only reveal Shepard's flight nakedly to The Johannesburg Star, South normal gravity — reported the area. Reports of twisters came to were destroyed. Everybody Kennedy is not a man to be pushed around."

In Johannesburg Star, South normal gravity — reported the world instead of hushing it up Africa's biggest circulation daily, lean, muscular astronaut was put out an extra edition.

In Johannesburg Star, South normal gravity — reported the world instead of hushing it up Africa's biggest circulation daily, lean, muscular astronaut was put out an extra edition. Udall has gone through in con- Leonard J. Carter, secretary of French ex-Premier Paul Rey- In Ottawa, members of all whole operation.

Curiously, the tone of the speech appeared to be almost the exact reverse of the presidential campaign in which Nixon was so of millions who clustered around risk in the full light of day, as ful space flight, and Prime Min-within minutes after the astro-Both towns are located in the at the northeast edge of the town

knowledged that the country "The Americans had the right In West Germany, Prof. Her-fering "warmest congratulations awaiting him in Washington. Then it was Kennedy who was would have been humiliated by a way of doing it," he said. "Unlike mann Oberth, often called the on this great achievement." He said this was especially true to take part in the fantastic ad- Americans carry on this way they In Taipei, capital of Nationalist the President said.

Friday, it was Nixon who was in view of the detailed press cov-venture. I was pretty well right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will be right will soon catch up with the Rus-China, official spokesmen and right will be right will b urging the President to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with sians in space travel — maybe scientists voiced jubilation, but the average Chinese did not appear to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with but the average Chinese did not appear to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with but the average Chinese did not appear to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with but the average Chinese did not appear to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with but the average Chinese did not appear to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with but the average Chinese did not appear to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with but the average Chinese did not appear to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with but the average Chinese did not appear to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with but the average Chinese did not appear to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with but the average Chinese did not appear to take a erage of the build-up to the flight up there in the capsule with but the average Chinese did not appear to take a per take the average Chinese did not ap- Minimum Wage by the end of 1961." Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's pear to be too much interested be-But while there was a stream top space watcher who called Ga- cause they felt the Soviet Union's This was Kennedy's 11th news of congratulations to the United garin's flight the greatest scien-

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Prague radio, a mouthpiece of eryone here is tremendously Uruguay's chief executive, Ed-satisfaction but added that "this the Red Czechoslovak regime, pleased that the Americans have uardo Victor Haedo, said he "cor-does not finish the job." He precalled the feat "scientifically had a 100 per cent success. We dially congratulates" the United dicted "greater gains in the send our congratulations to all States on the feat and expressed months and years to come." the hope it will not be used for Kennedy indicated at a news

'military or political plans but conference that an effort may be for bolstering welfare, peace and made to bring laundry, hotel and restaurant workers under the law.

in the bill passed by Congress. "I am hopeful that we can come back to them," Kennedy

through in some smug places in ment declared through a spokes- meeting to work out details of a lt extends the wage-hour man: "We feel an intimate satis-cease-fire but were unable to act to 3,624,000 additional work-American correspondents at a faction for the American scientif- agree even on a site for future ers, mostly in retail and service jobs, and raises the minimum

Peace Talk Planned

gerian rebel regime will meet here Monday to choose represengarin into orbit around the globe For those in Eastern Europe The government pointedly ig-tatives for the coming peace talks who didn't know about Shepard's nored rebel proposals that politi-with France, reliable sources said. flight, Radio Free Europe kept a cal questions be discussed on the President Habib Bourgiba of But on the sidewalks of Paris, flow of announcements from its front. Only a military team, led by Tunisia, now in the United States, Brig. Gen. Sing Rathanasamay, says the once-postponed talks will growled dissent to the general ju- In Copenhagen, a passerby told was sent Friday to discuss mat- begin in a week. He has been the a reporter: "What the Russians ters relating to Wednesday's intermediary in the advance ne-

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Hero's Welcome Awaits Pioneer U.S. Astronaut

-Pioneer U. S. astronaut Alan said Shepard's feat is only the be- The Redstone rocket used as a B. Shepard Jr. rested in a hospi-ginning of America's exploration booster for the flight blasted away tal Friday night from the ordeal of space. Deputy Administrator from its pad here at 9:34 a.m. of his rocket ride 115 miles into Hugh Dryden said the National Eastern Standard Time. Nineteen space. Before him was a hero's Aeronautics and Space Adminis- minutes later Shepard climbed out welcome in the nation's capital. tration is planning to send an as- of the capsule's escape hatch and But Friday night he relaxed, tronaut into orbit around the was picked up by helicopter.

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and for the next two days he will earth soon. Later, he said, one of "It's a beautiful day," he told face exhaustive tests by doctors them will travel to the moon and the copter crewmen. and psychologists who want to drain this initial space experience for all the knowledge it's worth.

Then Monday, he will be welcomed at the White House by President Kennedy-and he already has an offer of a tickertape parade in New York Cityat his convenience. He slept Friday night at the

hospital at the Project Mercury

medical holding facility on Grand

Bahama Island, 155 miles from where he was plucked from the sea by helicopters from the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain. His trip 115 miles up into space, marked by brutal pressures and a mystic five minutes of weightlessness, was the first for an American and a perfect flight that gave the United States a mighty stride forward in its space race with the Soviet Union.

"Boy, what a ride," he said on landing. And, "What a beautiful sight," he said at the peak of his 15-minute flight.

Shepard, a veteran Navy test pilot, took manual control of his craft during the brief ride through space, operating the steam jets which turn it around for proper which turn it around for proper re-entry attitude.

But he was not really "flying" persons were killed and at least Morris, "and then practically dethe vehicle as a pilot flies a 40 injured Friday when a tornado stroyed Howe. Buildings were torn plane. His speed and direction smashed two tiny eastern Okla- down as far as I could see.' were determined by the speed homa villages near here. and direction of the Redstone The death toll could go higher Hall Copeland of Poteau, who booster. There was nothing he as rescue workers dug into debris visited Howe shortly after the torcould do to change his bullet-like at the community of Howe, a nado, said, "It looked like the

And if he made a mistake, built ly was half blown away. Eight middle of town. in controls probably could have were known dead there. overridden his actions if caught Four were killed at

Richeart community.

said four others were killed in

Richeart, a community of 25 per-

Edward Morris, manager of the

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His 6-by-9-foot space capsule reached speeds of 5,100 miles an It was a grim anniversary for destroyed.

Shepard was flown immediately the downtown area of Wilburton. terical.

and the comment of scientists everybody could see success or his condition by radio during the 14-month-old boy.

ister John Diefenbaker sent a tel- naut's arrival on the carrier and hill country of southeastern Ok- were destroyed, but apparently egram to President Kennedy of told him of the hero's welcome lahoma near Lake Wister.

"This is an historic milestone in partment said four persons had our own exploration into space," been killed in Howe, another 40 hospitalized with injuries. Welles

Bill Is Signed

said he sighted the twister as he Communist party organ Prayda the recent past it was not open and scientists, there was some de-not available for comment. But a bassy's switchboard in Caracas dent Kennedy signed the bill rais
"We could see it ripping up

van der Meerschzmhis, described HIN HEUP, Laos (AP)-Mili- With the President's signature, a benevolent attitude to- Shepard as a "brother in arms." tary negotiators for the Laos war- the new law will take effect in

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town of 500 persons that reported- twister went right through the

Copeland said three churches the were demolished, about 30 homes were destroyed and all of the business buildings were damaged or

"There were several people lantic 302 miles southeast, where miles southeast of Oklahoma City. walking around in the debris with

tality from the scores of funnels A Red Oak telephone operator

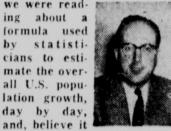
old son and a mother with her liore who went to Richeart. "I can't find anybody in Rich-Tiny farms are scattered eart," the operator quoted Dehart stresses up to 11 times that of throughout the twister-pounded as saying. "All the homes I went

A twister also slammed into the The little hamlet of Richeart edge of Hugo about 100 miles President Kennedy telephoned was hit first. Then the tornado southwest of here. The highway patrol reported several buildings

Kenneth Wells of the fire de-

The Other Day we were read-

ing about a formula used by statisticians to estimate the overall U.S. population growth,

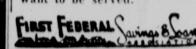


or not, it RAYMOND seems to work ELLIOTT out very near Exec. V. P. to the later

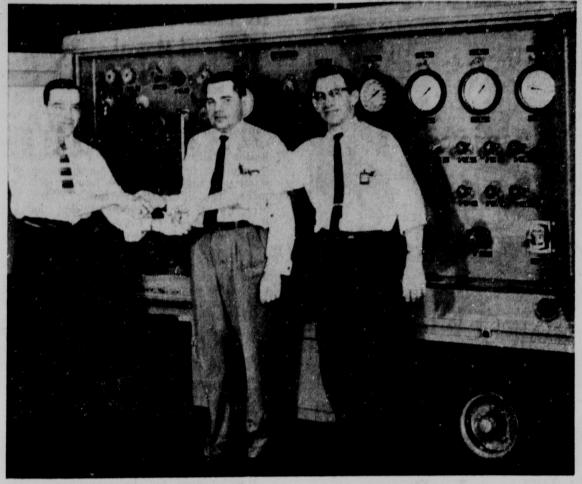
actual census figures. The formula is based on the law of averages, which almost always seems to be infallible, and for a simplified explanation, we will try to explain how it works: Starting with the known population according to the last census, they then add one for each baby born, at a rate of one baby for every 71/2 seconds, then they deduct one for each death, figured to occur once every twenty seconds. Then they add another one every 90 seconds to account for each immigrant's arrival, and deduct one every 20 minutes for each emi grant's departure. (Incidentally, that's more than 13 people arriving for every one that's leaving.) As you can see, with this

calculation, based upon much past knowledge of growth rates, they can roughly tell us the country's population at any given hour of any day. Sounds complicated to us, but apparently it is the logical product of simple arithmetic. study, and experience.

When you stop to think about it, in today's world of specialization in narrow fields, there seems to be little that can be done well for you without long study and experience. But that isn't all that is needed. To those essentials we add a third element, which makes for that "something extra" and that something extra is our conscientious desire to serve you . . . as we would want to be served.



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HELPED SHEPARD-The three men who spear-headed the construction of the Mercury capsule's fueling system for the local Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company are shown congratulating each other after the first of three such units was completed last March. Friday the unit was used to boost America's first astronaut into space. They are (left to right) John E. Duckett, of Douglassville RD 1, industrial engineer for the project; Glenn D. Graham, of 1415 Sunset drive, project engineer; and Richard D. Gower, of Norristown, inspection foreman.

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at dirt road to Park.

(Continued From Page One) Mrs. A. Edward Mauger, watch-

missile streaked skyward from ing her television set.

Canaveral on the first steered spaceflight. "I was more scared than thrilled," she said later. "My thoughts were with the wife

AT THIS MOMENT, Beard's of that spaceman, wondering wife sat in the living room of how she felt right then." her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Beard also related she catch the thrill of the moment,"

this flight would fail. I knew just how much it meant for every man on that ship, especially my husband," she As she watched the launch-

"Somehow I was afraid

ing, Mrs. Beard held the couple's six month old son, Gary Scott. "Even the baby seemed to

BEARD, SON of Mr. and Mrs. a clerk in Nov., 1959.

A naval reservist the past four years, he served his recruit very proud," she added. training at Willow Grove Naval base. Regularly a member of an residents were reacting like

Ford High school, he worked as Bailey streets. tering the service.

SERMON LIMITS

MILAN, Italy, (A) — Priests Carman explained. here have been directed by Roman Catholic Bishop Giovanni Montini to preach sermons of not less than 10 minutes nor

Spaceman Flight Brings For Ice Cream Prayers, Then Cheers Struck by Car

of Cedarville road, North Coventry township, turned off the vacuum cleaner and sat down in the living room as the rocket case dropped away and Shepard started his trip through space.

"I'm glad everything went along okay," she explained. 'Until it was over I had a soft of tingly feeling. But once it was over all I could feel was how terrific this was-and how proud the astronaut must feel."

Mrs. Bruce E. Roberts, of Rhoads road, Lower Pottsgrove, was sewing in the dining room. She went into the living room to watch the flight on television.

"I put the sewing down and stared at the TV until it was over," he said. "I had the feeling I was seeing a tremendous achievement even though I didn't understand too many of the technical details."

CAROL McBRIDE was studying geography in her seventh grade class at Pottsgrove Junior-Senior High school when the public address system announced the take-off.

"No one did any work anyfelt a strange anxiety for her more. I just kept saying all through it 'I hope the man inside is okay'," the 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McBride, of Boyertown Park, explained. "I was so happy when they said he was."

Ingrid Weckwert, of Pottstown RD 3, watched the flight into history on a television set in the second-floor offices at the Levitz Furniture company where she is a bookkeeper.

"I was to nervous to do any work and I don't think anyone Edward S. Beard, Linfield road, else in the store was either. Royersford RD 1, joined the Even the customers were look crew of the Lake Champlain as ing at the television sets with the salesmen," she said.

"But once it was over I felt

he was stationed until the start of Mission Mercury at the ship's home port Quenset Point R I home port, Quonset Point, R. I. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regula-A 1957 graduate of Spring tor company plant at Queen and

company, Royersford, until en- equipment we felt as if we had a expected to save the borough very special part in what was several thousand dollars. Thom- 13-7 majority in council, also happening in that capsule," as, who will be 74 on August 12, decided to hold off a decision Personnel Director Robert A.

ing as soon as I got up this morning," he added.

masses. Advised he: "Modera-tense, there was a special qual-Sandmel as its new president, effective April 28, agreed to re-FA 3-3000 is the number for there quietly listening to a port- of Religion. able radio detail of the 15 min-

> They were the three men who spearheaded the construction of . the trailer which fueled the capsule in which Shepard traveled in refining motor oil.
>
> made the need for a fulltime employe apparent. 115 miles into space-Glenn D. in refining motor oil. Graham, project engineer; John E. Duckett, industrial engineer; nized that the Russians still lead and Richard P. Gower, inspec- in rocket power.

THEY SAID little - almost sent their capsule into space nothing - during the countdown on an 800,000 pound thrust and the flight and recovery, rocket and they're not far from When Shepard was safe and the million pound thrust point, America had its first leg in Gower noted. space, the tension lightened and "The best we can do is the

for more than a year," Gra-"That's capable of putting a ham explained. "From the man into orbit, but not like the minute we started on the proj-five-ton one the Russians sent ect until this moment the ten- aloft." sion has existed - sometimes "It's almost like the Buck greater, sometimes less, but al- Rogers comic strip," someone

"Now it is over. Now we know that something has been accomplished and we have helped. That we have accomplished something

But they chose to talk less about their own work than what this flight means. "It's an advancement in sci

ence," Duckett noted. more than that, it's a more important achievement than the Russians manned flight into

"What you might say is the Russians took a trip into flight. Shepard was the first real space pilot, the first man to control what he was doing while in flight," he continued. "The Russian simply went along for

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ENTERING CAPSULE-U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard is helped into his Mercury space capsule for historic flight.

makes \$7072 a year and is the second highest paid official in to head up the water and sewer

(Continued From Page One) ing to offer an explanation for the sudden action. Bor-

ough hali sources, however, attributed the action to the fact that he was passed over for a raise in the 1961 ment is promoted from among budget. The decision not to replace the starting salary will be much

him - or at least not name an-lower than the \$7072 now re-"Since we worked on the other director of finance - is ceived by Thomas.

JEWISH SCHOLAR NAMED

of Biblical Literature and Exe-twice recommended that the sucgesis, a national interfaith or cessor to Benjamin C. Steele be But even at Minneapolis-ganization of America's Bible a fulltime employe. Steele, more than 20 minutes at Sunday Honeywell where everyone was scholars, has named Dr. Samuel whose resignation was originally ity in one small office in the He is provost of the Hebrew main until a successor is chosen. sprawling plant. Three men sat Union College-Jewish institute He also serves as plumbing in

ute trip into space and back. CHEMICALS PRODUCED

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"This rocket only had an 71, 000 pound thrust. The Russians

Atlas missile with a 350,000 "We've been waiting for this pound thrust," he continued.

"We're not far from that," Graham admitted. "Not far

The Republicans, however took the position Thursday night that the board of health hasn't

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the five, or a new one brought in

from outside, it is expected that

The Republicans, with a

on the status of the next

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struck young Seyler the lad months. plunged beneath the auto. The Both admitted breaking into ankle injury and released.

he complained of head pains against them in other jurisdicand was admitted to Memorial tions on similar charges. hospital by his family doctor. Motor Patrolman Joseph Thees BIG HAUL investigated.

Salesman Convicted Of Murdering Four

washing machine salesman was 10,000 foot mountain east of the sentenced Friday to life im-city. prisonment for murdering four middle-aged women he contacted Win money. Dial FA 3-3000 through lonely hearts newspaper with news.

The salesman, Max Gufler merely nodded when the judge asked if he accepted the sentence -stiffest under Austrian law. A jury convicted Gufler of killing the women to get their money. His crime record dated back

Two Men Sentenced To Prison Terms

Two Royersford men were sentenced in Berks County Criminal court on charges of burglary and larceny before

Culley, Elverson RD 2. McCul- Valentine G. Bartchak, Parkley told Pottstown police he was er Ford, and Blaine D. Moyer. westbound on South street be-Royersford, were fined \$100 tween Evans and Charlotte each and given prison terms up streets, when the boy suddenly to 23 months. Minimum senappeared in front of his car, tence for Bartchak was placed McCulley said when the auto at 2 months, and for Moyer, six

boy was taken to Pottstown hos- a Morgantown garage and anpital in a Goodwill ambulance, other establishment in Bally, There he was treated for the Both men are currently serving prison terms in Bucks County After returning to his home prison, and have detainers

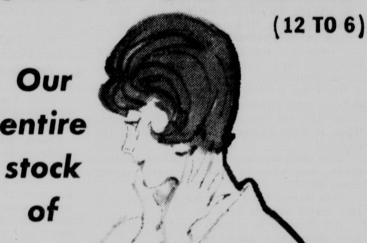
ALBUQUERQUE (AP) -Thieves sometimes go to great lengths to make a haul. An Albuquerque firm reports someone made off with a bright orange, 1200 gallon water tan. weighing VIENNA, Austria (AP) - A 2500 pounds from the top of a

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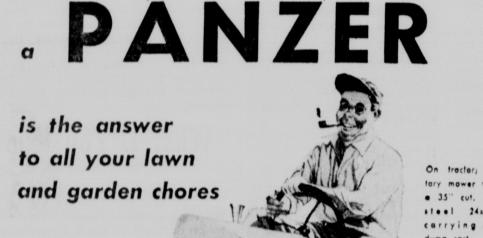
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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1961

War is an invention of the human mind. The human mind can invent peace with justice. - (Norman Cousins)

Saturday Sermon

Road to Safety

By EDGAR T. CHRISEMER, Pastor Transfiguration Lutheran Church

"Every Common Bush," Dr. Chrisemer's new book, is a collection of 62 inspirational articles. This Saturday sermon is not an excerpt, but the book contains many essays you'll enjoy. It's on sale at H. F. Smith & Son, High and Charlotte street. The Lighthouse. King and Penn street, and the Heritage Book Shop, 10 North Evans street

AT 2 o'clock on the morning of December 16, 1811, the earth moved!

Settlers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys were awakened by an ominous rumpling that slowly increased in intensity. They hurried out of their cabins into the night. A weird glow lit the sky as the ground swayed under their running feet.

Dazed and bewildered, they huddled under trees as objects around them danced with a life born of chaos.

Through the long night and the early dawn, shock after shock rocked and buckled the earth in the worst earthquake in American history! Rising and falling in waves, the earth's surface split into fissures for a distance of a half mile, omitting sulphurous gases.

Countless numbers of settlers were swallowed up in the vast crevices that split the rocking earth!

Then the settlers noticed that the earth chasms were running southwest.

So they cut down tall trees and dropped them at right angles to the direction of the chasms!

shock, they climbed on these trees, saving many lives! Men learn from experience, but so often it

With each warning rumble before another

is a tragic road to safety! But disaster is a stern teacher, where a

man often has to die to learn! Experiences are mortgages on life! Only some of us learn by other people's exper-

iences—the rest of us have to be the other Experience may not be worth what it

costs, but some people can't seem to get it for any less! Past experience should be a guide, not a hitching post!

Trying out a new aqua-plane, General

Metaxas, the former Greek dictator, was piloting the machine himself. He executed a few maneuvers, then headed toward an airfield.

The commander stood the suspense as long as he could, then said hesitantly: "Excuse me, General, but it would be

better to come down on the sea; this is a seaplane!" The dictator laughed heartily at his ab-

sentmindedness, turned and landed safely on Then, thanking the commander for call-

ing the blunder to his attention, he opened the door of the plane-and stepped headlong into the sea!

Bells rang out signalling a fire drill in a Collinwood School near Cleveland, Ohio, one morning in May, 1908.

But when pupils poured into the halls already filled with smoke and fumes, it was evident that this was not merely a drill! With orderly and restrained haste, lines of

students filed through the halls to the doors. Fire drill procedure called for the youngest to go out first. But the little ones just weren't tall enough to reach the door handles, and the older pupils came crashing down the stairway behind them!

One hundred and seventy-four children perished in this disaster!

As a result of this tragic experience, schools today have doors that the smallest child can open! The class pin of the school of experience

is the safety pin!

What Did We Win?

DOTTSTOWN is to be congratulated for completing the best Spring Clean Up campaign in its history. The results were gratifying. All participants, from borough officials to school children, who participated, are to be commended. What did we gain?

There was development of community spirit, reduction of fire losses, instruction in good housekeping, respect for property, vacant lot improvements, promotion of safety, discouragement of crime, citizenship course for children, improvement of employe morale, improvement of business, increase in real estate value.

In every way, all contributed to our safety, health and general well being. Thanks to all!

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Jordanian King Hussein's sports car, with him in it, was

carried on the shoulders of his enthusiastic subjects in celebration of the news he will wed. All I can say is that Hussein certainly has powerful

support. Twenty thousand Japs crowded into the imperial palace grounds to wish Emperor Hirohito a happy birthday. He probably

would have preferred a singing telegram, instead.

And say: Every cloud, goes an old proverb, has a silver lining. However, that was written before there were radio active ones. Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request, will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Send Anti-Americans to Russia!

Deport Dissidents, He Says

To the Editor: It sure is disheartening when you read and hear about all these anti-American demonstrations going on in this country. They should never be allowed. At the same time it makes you wonder

what kind of government we have in Washington. They preach against communists, and at the same time these anti-American demonstrations continue and spread more and more each day.

Our law makers in Washington should pass a law; that any one and every one taking part in a anti-American demonstration should be gathered together and put into a boat and sent back to the country they were demonstrating for, and banned from this country forever.

There are so many American people who do not realize that many of these anti-American demonstrators hold good American jobs, which is 100 percent wrong. These jobs be-long to good honest loyal Americans and citizens who are out of work.

Many of these demonstrators do not know the meaning of true communist, and they would soon learn if deported.

When will our law makers in Washington practice what they preach?

I have never heard of an anti-communist demonstration in Russia. Did you? Just what do you people think would happen to those who would attempt to hold a anti-communist demonstration in Russia today?

Gilbertsville READER

We Violate Treaty?

To the Editor: Recent events in Cuba, and American involvement in the military adventure there, are alarming developments. While our concern with a communist-oriented government in this hemisphere is un-

derstandable, our supporting attempt to overthrow the Cuban government violates our commitments under the Bogota treaty, and exposes us as interfering in the internal affairs of a small nation.

Pottstown RD HONEST

Confused By Nicky?

To the Editor: Khrushchev, the man who promised to "bury" us, has moved next door. His police state is now firmly established in Cuba. It is complete with concentration camps and firing squads for all who disagree. It is equipped with MIG jets and communist pilots. Russian tanks and crews, Czech machine guns and artillery.

Until now we have been afraid to do anything about it. We have hoped he will go away. We have engaged in wishful thinking while the communists have gone ahead with their plans to take over all of Latin Amer-

Why have we failed?

It is because Khrushchev has successfully used his most dangerous weapon-a worldwide flood of propaganda that has left us confused, fearful and unable to take positive decisive action.

Schwenksville TY RODE

Tragedy of Cuba

To the Editor: Low as our esteem has sunk in the eyes of friends, neutrals and foes alike, it would have been immeasurably worsepossibly disastrous-had we "succeeded" in toppling Castro with American backing.

The tragedy is not that we lost, but that we over entertained notions of trying to win in contradiction to our own principles as laid down by George Washington, when he said, "Observe good faith and justice toward ALL

P. D. Q.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

Life."

DETROIT DIDN'T look like a recession area to Brook Benton. His engagement drew record crowds, with many standees.

Rock Hudson's date at the Spindletop was Dawn Davis, a model.

Tom Ewell skidded on an oil-slick street. The result: 20 stitches. Lana Turner has now become entitled to

\$100,000 in pension funds from MGM. Ava Gardner's former love, Walter Chiari, will make his Broadway debut next season in the comedy, "The Gay

Have a quote from Hayes Alan Jenkins, husband of Carol Heiss, who makes her flicker debut in "Snow White and the Three Stooges." Says Jenkins: "I'm an old-fashioned guy and I insist that my wife live on what I earn. Like any other young couple getting started, we're living within my means. This Hollywood thing is just a bonus." ("This Hollywood thing" which he brushed off so lightly was Carol's \$75,000 fee for her first movie.)

TRAGEDY HAS hit British actress Sylvia Syms. She's very ill in a hospital after giving birth to a daughter, and the baby is fighting for its life in an oxygen tent.

Friends anticipate a long legal tussle between Lillian Roth and her estranged husband, Burt McGuire. Broadwayites chuckled over the front

page picture of Mayor Wagner shaking hands with Carmine DeSapio while they

viewed the Loyalty Day parade along Fifth avenue. Squeezed in between them was singer Page Morton, who was identified as "Miss Loyalty Day" in the cap-

Just a few weeks ago photos of this same songbird hit the same newspaper to illustrate a big story about wealthy William Black's battle with his estranged wife, Jean - a war in which Page was cast as "the other woman.'

SINGER RICHARD Hayes and his wife are lullabying a baby girl, Jacqueline, at Mt. Sinai hospital.

The big story point of the Academy Award winning movie, "The Apartment" is missed among Frenchmen. In Paris, they just don't have that problem.

You think you've heard everything? You haven't, Charlie. There's actually a new song out called "Give Me a Girl Who'll Be Kind to My Dog and Teach My Kids How to Actor George Hamilton bought his con-

tract from T-D Production for \$70,000. Claudette Colbert, who recently went to Barbados to restore the 200-year-old house

she bought there, has so many peolpe working on it she says it looks like "Santa's Tropical Workshop". Francoise Sagan usually faces her public

looking like a beatnik, but her poodle may make the canine best dressed list. The doggie owns a whole wardrobe of tiny fur coats. Desi Arnaz still send roses to Lucille Ball backstage at "Wildcat."

beginner for 20 minutes. But modern

congregations resent being bored beyond

naries are partly to blame for not warning

the young graduates about that 20-minute

and if he doesn't do at least a fair job, we

grow tired of such inefficiency in the pulpit.

We parishioners are paying the preacher,

ANY PERSON of normal intelligence can

soon learn to make an interesting speech, at

least if he gets over his "collegiate" flair

Maybe you homiletic profs at the semi-

that 20-minute limit.

limit, so get hep.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"But, Dr. Crane," one of his deacons began, "he is addicted to big words.

'He seems to think it is a sign of great education to use five-syllable terms. Last Sunday he talked about 'obfuscating the issue,' when you and I would say 'clouding

"That's just typical of his deliberate

attempt to appear 'collegiate' when what

DANIEL D., aged 28, is a brilliant clergy-

we parishioners want is simple language, an interesting inspiring sermon, with a 20-minute duration. "He wanders around for 35 to 45 minutes. When we tactfully tried to impress him

about the 20-minute time limit, he grew angry and next week he actually bored us for 52 minutes. "He has some good traits but he is driving people away from church, so how can we

give him a new slant? 'We can always hire a new preacher, but it seems a shame for these seminary graduates to be such failures as speakers."

THE USUAL young preacher better set a

20-minute time limit on his sermons. Most of us benevolent parishioners don't expect a younger minister to rival Daniel

And we will give deference to a dull

Webster or William Jennings Bryan.

to impress people with big words. Just remember that adults, as well as children, prefer narration. That's why Jesus used parables (stories) to document and illustrate all his abstract principles of ethics.

Young clergymen simply need to imitate Christ's public speaking technique. We call it the narrative or anecdotal formula. Clerics, pick your text. Then do some pastoral calling during the week to dig up

local cases and experiences which will illustrate your central theme. Send for "How to Make An Interest-

ing Speech," for 20 cents and a long 4c stamped, addressed envelope. Address Dr. Crane at The Mercury.

Inside Television By EVE STARR

STARR REPORT: Well, now it's the Daughters of the American Revolution who have decided to poke their noses into the entertainment business. "The entertainment industry," says the

latest DAR resolution, "should clean its own

house before Federal censorship becomes in-If the ladies will forgive me, I don't think the entertainment industry is any of their business. I don't even think the American Revolution is any of their busi-

There is nothing sadder than the spectacle of individuals who, in order to establish their social standing in a community, find it necessary to reach back almost 200 yearrs and claim the mantles of some poor, unsuspecting lost souls who may have fought in a war.

I FIND this snobbery not only at its worst but at its most groundless. It expressed itself in its ultimate form not too many years ago when the DAR refused to allow Marion Anderson to appear in its Washington auditorium, because Miss Anderson is colored.

This same Marian Anderson has since done more good for the U.S. through her worldwide goodwill tours than the DAR has managed to accomplish in its entire existence.

It is perfectly natural, of course, for the DAR to become publicly indignant over the entertainment industry. The industry has long been a favorite whipping boy for every group of blue noses in the country. IT IS, it seems to me, a simple case of

talentless people being resentful of the talented. It is also an even simpler case of readymade publicity, there for the asking. Any organization blasting Hollywood automatically winds up in the headlines. This is not to say that the entertain-

ment industry, including both motion pictures and television, has been precisely what you would call simon pure in its choice of dramatic fare over the past decade. It has not.

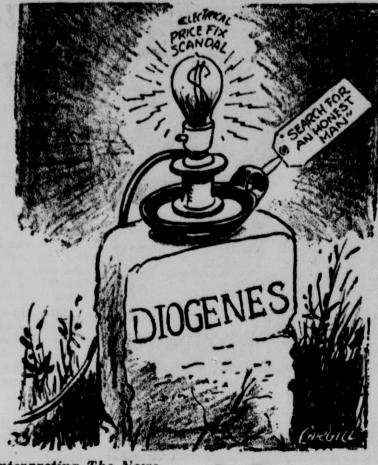
TV is still full of violence for violence's sake and the movie industry is still basing pictures on books of the dubious caliber of 'Peyton Place." The industry, however, is capable of taking care of itself. It does not need outside advice from a group of tired snobs who presume to speak, however indirectly, for the government.

Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound will be guest stars on the May 16 Emmy awards telecast.

Sean McClory, one of the few genuine Irish actors in Hollywood and a regular in the old "The Californians" series, gets the lead in a new one, "Bulldog Drummond," now being planned by Revue.

Now it's Edd Byrnes who has turned out a "77 Sunset Strip" script. Roger Smith has already written six.

Short Circuited Again



Interpreting The News

Shepard Is Coolest Man At Launch Site

AP News Analyst

The doctor who kept check on body reaction of astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. during his space flight Friday said Shepard performed as a "perfectly normal man."

Dr. Stanley C. White said that during the long period of more than four hours during which Shepard was in the capsule before lift off, he was "probably the most calm" of anybody in the ground and support crew involved in the project.

White kept tab on Shepard's heart, respiration, and body temperatures by means of radio signals sent from sensors attached to Shepard's body.

He said Shepard "followed the script as laid out," that he called out the sequence of events in a clear and loud voice, with the only strain during the great stress of gravity forces during the re-entry into the atmosphere.

ity. White said. The doctor reported that Shepard's heart beat was normal and that his pulse during most of the

During re-entry, Shepard expe-

rienced 11 times the force of grav-

flight was 105. The only time that Shepard's pulse picked up to 120 was during great stresses of launch and re-White spoke in the control cen-

ter where the men who had mon-

itored the mission reported across

the board that the astronaut, the capsule, the rocket, the recovery forces, did a virtually perfect job. Astronaut Donald K. Slayton, who was in voice communication with Shepard throughout the long wait in the capsule, said the astronaut uttered "no complaint" and was fine. During the flight, he said, Shepard performed all maneuvers strictly by the book.

"He just got tired sitting there that long," Slayton said. Mort Schler, who kept a check of the environmental control system, said that the temperature in the astronaut's pressure suit stayed at 75 degrees throughout the flight except when it rose to a peak of 77 during the re-entry, when the friction forces create

terrific heat on the capsule. The capsule's internal temperature was mostly around 95 except during re-entry when it rose to 102, Schler said. He reported that cabin and seat pressure was at 5½ pounds per square inch most of the flight, another performance

close to expectations Rear Adm. F.V.H. Hilles, commanding the recovery forces, said that the first signal from the capsule was picked up by recovery craft at 9:44 a.m. at the same time as a search plane made an "eyeball" report on sighting the spacecraft coming down toward the Atlantic

The admiral said impact was at 9:49 a.m., and the astronaut in a helicopter which picked up him and the capsule touched down on the carrier 11 minutes after im-

Hilles said the impact was point 150 nautical miles east-northeast of Grand Bahama Island. Other officials said the impact came only about six miles beyond the predicted point.

In Retrospect

25 Years Ago

DIRECTORS NAMED-Direc-Fred Herbsleb and George Q Sheppard.

APPOINTED-Edward Haldeman, Spring City, was appointed township school board. Haldeman was elected to teach science and mathematics.

Mill park with the following participating: E. Albright, I. Albright, O. Sassaman, J. Kirby, G. Miller, M. Brown, E. Stanton, G. Millard, F. Kirkoff, M. Almond, S. Seeders, P. Smale, V. Bartman and M. Tracy.

10 Years Ago

PUPILS NAMED - Three members of the Senior class of the West Pottsgrove High school were honored as top pupils. They were David A. Baker, Kathryn Boyer and Robert Trace. Baker was named valedictorian and Miss Boyer as the salutatorian. The announcement was made by James T. Jones, principal.

GOLF TEAM-The Brookside Country club golf team won its second victory when it defeated Coatesville 11-7 in Philadelphia Suburban play. Partners Bob Smith and Ira Gruber scored a 2 and 1 decision in the first

DOCTOR DIES-Dr. Albert H. Schmoyer, 73, a veterinarian of 19 South Chestnut street, Boyertown, died while attending a sick animal near Geryville. Dr. Schmoyer opened his own office in 1909. He was a director of the Boyertown Savings and Loan association.

50 Years Ago May 6, 1911

PERFECT ATTENDANCE -The following West Pottsgrove grammar school pupils were congratulated for attending school regularly for eight months: Helen Angstadt, Ernest Ackerman, Paul Nyman, Harvey Mest, Donald Frech, Luther Weaver, Robert Harp.

May 6, 1936

tors for the sixth annual Community Chest campaign were announced at the campaign headquarters in Borough hall. Officers are: Leonard Leaf, Clinton Bickel, Paul L. Mogel, Ira B. Trate, Ernest H. Sands, H. S. Eades, Mrs. Harry J. Bahr, Edward L. Gruber, C.

home match.

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Decorations awarded airmen, called the distinguished service cross and the soldiers' medal in the U.S. Army, are now

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Strong of Heart! . . .

He Likes Pottstown . . .

* COMING BACK-A Frenchman who visit-

ed the borough as a student four Summers

ago was so impressed by Pottstown's hos-

pitality that he wants to spend part of the

Summer in the area working toward a spec-

ial degree at a French university. Alain

Bolton's faith in the hospitality he recognized

then didn't betray him. As soon as the

letter was received at the Chamber of Com-

merce, the wheels began turning. Dr. and

Mrs. Caesar Sarni offered Boiton lodging

during his stay. C. Gordon Asthelmer was

quick to grant the Frenchman a job with

Levengood Dairies. Thus, Boiton will be-

come Pottstown's guest sometime between

July and October, and will be able to return

to Europe carrying a message of goodwill

that can't be bought with foreign aid or dis-

pensed at ambassadorial cocktail parties.

Boiton was 18 when he came here. Now he

comes back to write a thesis for his school,

the College of Commerce in Lyons, France.

old freshman at Pottstown Hospital

School of Nursing was crowned Inter-

Fraternity queen at Lafayette college,

Easton, the past weekend. She was Nancy

Schurr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Harry Schurr, 1037 Feist avenue. Schurr

is divisional manager of Mrs. Smith Pie

company. His daughter, a 1959 graduate

of Pottstown High school, reigned over

the semi-annual inter-fraternity weekend

at the college. She was crowned Saturday

night and presented with a bouquet of

roses by her sponsoring fraternity. Theta

* STRONG-Under adverse conditions many

people give up too easily. But Donald Henry,

1200 Queen street, is not one of them. In

1959 Henry had a heart operation in which

surgeons had to close a hole in his heart. Be-

fore the operation, he was given only five

years to live; now he can expect more than

35. "It's like a new lease on life!" says his

wife. "Donald's more active now than he

ever was." By active she means he "does a little of everything" although nothing to

excess. He plays baseball and engages in

most other sports. In addition, he is the

father of three happy children-Linda, 6;

Ellen, 2, and Robert, seven months. Henry

lost his rifle was reprimanded by his cap-

tain and informed he would have to pay

for the rifle. The soldier protested.

"What if I lost a jeep or tank, surely I

wouldn't be expected to pay for them?"

he asked. "Yes, you would," the captain

said sternly. "Even if it took you the

rest of your life." "Now," the soldier

said, "I know why a captain goes down

* BON VOYAGE - Mrs. David Sawdey,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Fox,

593 Kline avenue, Hanover Heights, sailed

with her husband aboard the French liner

"Mauretania" from New York city for a

three years' stay in Paris. Sawdey, a cor-

respondent for Fairchild publications, will be

stationed in Paris until 1964 as assistant to

the European representative of the publish-

ing house. He was graduated the past June

from New York university with a bachelor of

arts degree in English. He worked since then

as a reporter with the firm's New York bur-

eau. He will use Paris as a base for gath-

ering household news throughout Europe.

Matt O'Donnell, former Mercury newsman,

returned to the borough after a four month

stay in Hines, Ill. He was with The Mercury

during 1958 and 1959. . . David L. Evans, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Evans, 1058 Ter-

race lane, was awarded the George C. Wag-

ner prize in government at Franklin and

Marshall college, Lancaster, where he is a

What D'You Know?

By NAN JONES

The couple was married the past Dec. 19.

SATURDAY SNICKER-A soldier who

works at the Dana corporation.

with his ship."

CROWNED-A petite, blonde 19 year

known by what names in the U.S. Air Force? 2. Roberto Chiari is ruler of what country? 3. Who starred in the Broadway production, "The Flower Drum Song?"

4. What is the estimated attendance for the 1964-65 World's Fair? 5. By what name is the Italian painter

Pietro Vannucci known? Where did palmistry originate? How much is a Gutenberg Bible worth? When did Joseph Stalin die?

Who was the "tailor president?"

10. When was the first depression in the

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

United States?

SNAFU - (sna-FOO)-adjective, chaotic; disordered. Verb; to throw into disorder. Origin: Military slang-initial letters of "Situation normal-all fouled up."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To director-actor Orson Welles; actor Stewart Granger, and Edgar (Special Deli-

very) Jones, former pro football star.

IT HAPPENED TODAY Twenty-four years ago today the German dirigible "Hindenburg" exploded in flames at

Lakehurst, N.J. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Air Force Cross and Airman's Medal 2. Panama Myoshi Umeki and Ed Kenney.

Forty million in 1964 and 30 million in Perugino.

6. China. \$500,000.

March 5, 1953. Andrew Johnson.

Flowers for the Living

Between 1785 and 1789

MR. AND MRS. MARION KUNITSKY, Pottstown RD 3.

ding anniversary.



By FRED HOFFMAN

as a teacher by West Goshen GIRLS SOFTBALL - Girls softball team practiced at the

SCHOOL PLAY-An outdoor play "Snow White," was given by the pupils of the First, Second and Third grades of the Wyndcroft school, Rosedale drive. More than 75 fellow pupils watched the children perform. The play was directed by Angeline Oberholtzer assisted by Mrs. Ralph Mellon, and Mrs. Edward Weimer. The scenery was created by Mrs. Gaston R.Jousson, and the costumes were designed by Mrs. Harry Charles, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Marvin Reider.

Pottstown Sketches



"Look, dear, must you ask me every year if I love you?"



SCHOOL'S QUEEN-Shown above is the 1961 May Court of Pottstown High school. Receiving her crown, seated right, back row, is Carol Groom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Groom, 1028 Terrace lane. Seated next to her is the May king, Gary Gauger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger, 318 Rosedale drive. The twosome reigned Friday over a special May assembly. Other May court members shown are, front row, seated, Cindy Garber and

-Mercury Staff Photo Joanne Motko; second row, left to right, seated, Kenneth Sobresky, Marsha Shultz, Norma Kay Penman, Carol Bachman, Sandra Gaugler and Dennis Dusko. Third row, standing left to right, Carroll Bechtel, John Karpinski, Edward Wannish, the past year's king, Carole Landis, the past year's queen, James Bell and Richard Fera.

Schulz Subsidiary Is Summoned

ferent states."

Attorney William A. O'-

and Twentieth Century at the

May 18 hearing in Philadel-

phia. Schulz is president of

Schulz Baking company.

His son, John L. Schulz.

serves as head of Twentieth

Century and John Frain, 117

manager of Twentieth Cen-

tury in Philadelphia.

"Anyone who distributes underway into milk one in other goods to the Philadelphia Navy bread in the Philadelphia area kinds of electrical equipment, base and the Valley Forge Genhas been called in," said one one in drugs, and in many other eral hospital. areas . . . in a number of dif-

In commenting on the action, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney General in Washington, D. C., told The Mercury the steps might be interpreted by a March 19 press conference given by Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

At that time, Senator Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) asked, "In what areas can we achieve lower consumer prices through anti-trust action, in your opin-

ATTORNEY GENERAL Ken-businessmen in the Philadelphianedy replied, "We ve announced South Jersey area, who in turn

General Baking company, Con-tinental Distributors and others (Jacksonville) dealing with the ft also bids other distributors in Southern New Jersey, Phila-big distributors of bread. for large government contracts delphia and nearby counties. "We have one investigation such as supplying the baked

'EPISCOPALIAN' ZOOMS

NEW YORK, A-The Episco-Donnell will represent Schulz palian, the new officially sponsored national monthly of the Episcopal church, announced on its first anniversary that it already has the largest circulation -90,000-of any publication in the church's history.

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Cast iron

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plated handle

Harry Travis (418) and Blair

and Russell Weiler with 181 and

271 votes respectively.

Caution Signal

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(believeing it would turn red),

pushed in by a car following her.

Bertolet's auto in the rear

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let auto. Mrs. Feldman was ex-

bumper and trunk lid of the Berto-In Mishaps

ning to leak at the Northern \$20,300. school directors also are putting Junior High plant.

aside the usual annual sums When 20 additional teachers go in debt service will enable ployes, both professional and nonfor continuing a "preventive" and several other professional it to make the final bond pay- professional. That is 68 percent maintenance program that has employes are added to the staff ment on the Northern Junior been going on the past 10 years, next year, the increased expense | High school, The \$425,000 bond | 1961-62. This includes Summer painting will be reflected not only in salof exterior wood at all schools, ary totals, but in new employes' repairing and refinishing furni- retirement funds and social se- will be the second building ture in the school shop this curity accounts. Retirement pay- owned free of debt by the Summer, replacing worn floor-ments will cost the district \$13,- district. The other is the W. ing and window frames in sev- 000 more than the current year, W. Rupert Elementary school.

The district's \$366,000 outthe final payment is made it

PAYMENT OF principal and interest on bonds totals \$365,900 and forms another 151/2 percent. That leaves 16½ percent for all other expenses of operating the eral buildings, and recovering or a total of \$99,200. Social se- But it is the human factor 4800 pupil district.

budget. The district will pay \$1,-

600,000 in salaries for all em-

of the projected expense for

Other items in the budget in-Incumbents Show Power in Election current year's total in parentheses: clude the following, with the

Dana Production Unit Officers (\$6000), transportation of pupils \$4600 (\$4300), operating social and recreational centers \$20,400 (\$6000), transportation of pupils and recreational centers \$20,400 (Continued From Page One) the amalgamated union, which Unit slate was returned unop- (\$20,400), medical service \$4150 represents, in addition to Dana, posed: Rodman DeWitt, chair. (\$4150), nursing service \$23,200 Pottstown Machine company, man; Les Reitnauer, vice chair-Fottstown Manufacturing com-man; Douglas Ludwig, secre- (\$3700), all insurance, \$25,000 The winning candidates at act \$6000. Half of the cost of

> **Kennedy Confers** With Revolt Chief

Federal government

Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, chairman cil which organized the Cuban refugees for the disastrous atter Fidel Castro.

The White House, in a brief report on the unannounced meeting, said Kennedy and Miro Cardona discussed ways of assisting Cuban refugees in this country.

The President arranged for PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For Miro Cardona to confer with Sec-

This was Kennedy's first known meeting with the Cuban revolu-It came after a clerk handed a tionary leader since the week of note to Judge Herbert Goodrich, the ill-fated invasion.

After reading it the judge announced that Astronaut Alan B. Church Will Mark Shepard Jr., was safely aboard 123d Anniversary

other judges. Austin Staley and speaker at the observance of the Methodist church tomorroy

The Rev. Flachsmeier will also service at 6 p. m.

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were George A. Wayock (375), pany, Poltstown Plating com-tary; Kenneth Seyler, sergeant (\$21,037), and capital outlay for pany, Teleflex company of Boy, at arms. In the only contested science, mathematics, language ertown, Reading Aviation Ser- office, Linwood Edleman (16) and visual aids equipment under F. Miller (419). The defeated vice and the office force at defeated William H. Boyer (9), the National Defense Education Reading Aviation were: Chester THE LARGE Dana Produc-Pankowski, unit chairman; James Kelly (367) topped tion Unit produced these re-Richard C. Strouse, vice chair-George Misko (202) as guide of turns for unit offices, in addi-man; and Robert Moyer, uni tion to Miller's victory over secretary. Kohler for the top office: At Boyertown's Teleflex unit

Vice chairman: Blair Miller-Joseph Conner, incumbent, de 360 John Feyko-91; secretary; feated Lee Boaman for the Travis-354. Joseph Koren-94; chairmanship. Incumbent Rus-Kennedy conferred Friday with sergeant at arms: William An. sell R. Wenhold was an unopposed victor for vice president, Henry Pyott defeated Louis Dabravalskie for secretary; and Harold L. Faust Jr. was elected steward over C. R. Leidenber-

Reading concourse exit and South (275) and Fred Antonio Hanover street for a standard (257) won the three posts as unit-officers-at-large, topsignal Friday afternoon, stopped ping Clyde Bertolet (168) Charles Orlando (146), Earl and had the back of her auto Weise (140) and Frank Hornak (128).

At the Pottstown Manufac- By Astronaut News partments, was driving behind Mrs. Catherine Bertolet, 568 Main turing Unit, James V. Rowan. street, Royersford, when Mrs. unopposed, was elected chair-Bertolet stopped. Mrs. Feldman man. Ralph Cauler was chosen the first time that anyone can re-retary of Welfare Abraham A. told Pottstown Policeman Lloyd Pottstown Plating Unit chair member the strict decorum of Ribicoff to go further into the Myers that she was unable to man, without opposition; and the United States Circuit Court of matter stop in time to avoid hitting Mrs. the following Pottstown Machine Appeals was broken by a burst of

The right front fender, bumper Two Boys Hurt

amined and released at Potts- Memorial hospital's dispen the aircraft carrier Lake Chamfor falls early Friday, but one Spectators, took his lumps a little harder court attendants and the two meier of Germany will be the Dennis Uba, 4 year old son of Philip Foreman, all began the 123d anniversary of the First

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uba, handelapping. Schwenksville RD 2, suffered al- "A definite ractured right elbow when he court officer

and bruise and released.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob JAPAN TV INCREASES Sovia, 441 Cherry street, got off TOKYO (AP)-Japan now trails under the direction of Mrs. Wilsier. He fell and struck the only the United States and Britain liam Lamb Jr., will serve the

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apped on wet grass and fell. The judges were Leearing a

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ett side of his forchead on a in the number of TV sets regis- dinner A film "Radio Free Europe. bench. He was treated for a cut tered, the Japan Broadcasting will also highlight the evening

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THURSDAY 6 P.M.-11 P.M. FRIDAY Noon to Midnight SATURDAY 10 A.M.-Midnight

Churches Will Bless Fields at Ancient Rogation Rites

Lutheran Congregation To Worship at Farm

Rural Life Sunday which is also known as Rogation Sunday will be observed in majority of the Pottstown area churches tomorrow.

In the churches which follow the pattern of the church year based on the life of Jesus Christ, this Sunday is Rogate, the fifth Sunday after Easter.

The meaning of the Latin

word is "pray ye," and is de-

rived from the gospel lesson

read in the churches on this day: "Whatsoever ye shall

ask the Father in my name,

he will give it to you; ask,

and ye shall receive, that your

In a normal season these

joy may be full."

days came when the seed in the

Holland who is a graduate of Messiah college, Grantham, and Greenville college, Ill., has been in charge of 30-day schools and details and

direction of Mrs. Merrill Kline, will sing an anthem.

Prayers for the seed, the soil, and sower will be offered, that and sower will be offered, that "God, will grant favorable seasons in order that the fruits of the earth may be reaped and strengthen mankind to do His possible to him that believeth.

—(St. Mark 9:23.)

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St. Peter's, Glasgow and Walnut street, the Rev. John J. Judycki, rector Today, Mass 7:30 a. m. Tomorrow, and the Rev. Charles are church. Tomorrow, and service, 7:45 a. m.; church and sover vice, 10:15 a. m.; Pastor's class, 3 p. m.

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St. John's, 309 Cherry street, the Rev. Thomarow, Masses, 6:30, 9 and 12.

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The Rev. Fenske was born in Hoskins, Neb. and was a member of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Winside, Neb. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, by the University of Nebraska, and a bachelor of divinity degree, by Eden Seminary.

service with the board of international missions on June 18, 1956, the Rev. and Mrs. Fenske were assigned by the Church of Christ in China to teach at Chung Chi college, Hong Kong, for a special term.

The Rev. Fenske is now the Protestant minister to students at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia.

THE REV. MRS. Fenske was born in Savannah, Ga., and was a member of Collegiate Presbyterian church at Ames, Iowa, when she and the Rev. Fenske were



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Rev. Robert H. Schneider, assistant pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9.30 a. m.; worship service with sermon, "A Great Service of Worship," 8:15 a. m.; observance of 123d anniversary, with the Rev. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. Horst R. Flachsmeier, MD of Germany as the speaker, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 m.; even family night supper and service.

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Bethesda the Rev. John W. Luther E. Lengel, pastor. Tomor-illies had been able to attend radio said. Priests and nuns who day school and enurch service. St. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. ta's time private schools never ported to be ready to leave the Harry M. Kistler, pastor. Tomorrow, Church school, 9 a. m; worship joined public schools in going on

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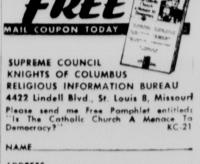
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his fame was in all nations ance of the heart his mouth round about. And he spake speaketh." (Luke 6:45). three thousand proverbs." (I How does one obtain a "good Kings 4:31-32), a compilation treasure" in his heart? of which makes up the book of "In the (same) way that we

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Huff's Church, the Rev. Albert Mertz, pastor. Church school. 8:45 a m.; worship 10:30 a m Wed-nesday 7:30 p m.. prayer service Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Harry A. Limerick Garden of Memories rechurch school, 9 a. m.; worship the have a huge responsiservice, 10:15 a. m. Monday, Junior worship service, 10 a. m.

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6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Thursday, United Lutheran church women meeting, 8 p. m.

Falkner Swamp, Gilbertsville, the Rev. Dennis W. Haas, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

New Jerusalem, Fleetwood RD, the morrow, church school, 8:45 a. m.; worship service with Phoebe Home

St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Tomorrow, worship service, with sermon, 10:15 a. m.; church school, 9 a. m.; shut-in worshpi service, 2:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; Cuber League, 7 p. m. Monday, Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sunday school orchestra, 6:45 p. m.; Mission study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Clamp Fire Girls, 6:30 p. m.; Every Birls, 6:30 p. m.; Chapel worship service, 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, Climbers and the first of the fir

By NEWMAN CAMPRELL
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Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. Wilbur A, Martin, pastor. Today, deacoins meeting at the home of Raph Saylor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, Women's society, 8 p. m.; Cedarville Homedard Jr., pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon 10:45 a. m. Thursday, Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Senior choir service with sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, Notes''); where the school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, Notes''); which is school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Junior High MYF social, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Junior High MYF social, 7:30 p. m. Service, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon firme, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon firme, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon firme, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, lay leadership courses, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Chapel choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Senior Catechetical class, 6:30 p. m.

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Donald B. Landis, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9 a. m.; worship rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Chancel choir service, 10:15 a. m. Thursday, Ascalay, women of the church meeting, 8 p. m. Tuesday, women of the church meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, reception for new members at Green Lane fire hall, 8 p. m. Saturday week-day schurch school and Junior Catechetical instruction, 9 a. m.; Chapel choir rehearsal, 10 a. m.; Senior Catechetical instruction, 11 a. m.

Mingo, East of Royersford on Township Line road, the Rev. Harold G. Jones, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:35 a. m.; worship service, 10:35 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:35 a. m.; wo church from May 7-14 each evening at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Robert Turner, Manheim, as the speaker.

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Christ, speaking also of the importance of the heart, pointed out that rupt fruit; neither doth a corrupt

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the Rev. Abram G. Metz, pastor Tomorrow, Church school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a m.

a. m.; Young People's service, 7 p. m. Thursday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

By Alfred J. Buescher Bible Fellowship church, Grater-ford, the Rev. James A. Beil, pastor. Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a, m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m. Thurs-day, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. ra.

Saturday, Youth fellowship. Immaĥuel Evangeliical Congrega-

tional, Pine Swamp, the Rev. William A. Stephens, pastor. To-morrow, church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 7:30 p.m.: Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Grace Evangelical Congregation church, Trappe, the Rev. R. L. Kramer, pastor. Tomorrow, preaching service, with sermon by the Rev. Earl D. Ehrig, presiding elder, 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school, 10:40 a. m; Christian Endeavor, Dora Ziegler will show pictures of the Holy Land, 7 p. m.

Rahns Chapel, Tomorrow, church school, 9 a.m.; evening worship service, with the Rev. John A. Mc-Conomy, pastor of Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe is the speaker, 7:30 p. m.



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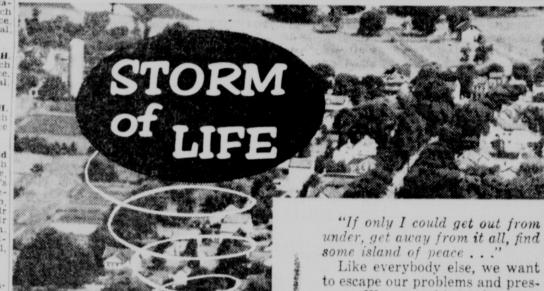
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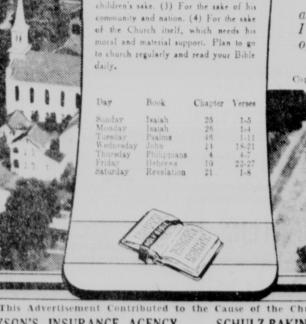
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Darlene M. Care, 18, of 201 Cinder street, Birdsboro, is a Senior at the Daniel Boone Joint High school. She is studying in the academic course and is looking forward to college and a teaching career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Care.

Women's Bodies Found In Car

ALVIN, Tex. (AP)-The bodies is made. gun blasts, were found in a car Nelson M. Gehman. Friday. A four-county search was started for a man who told a min-

about 58, of Liverpool, was sought. He was the husband of one of the

Katherine Ryan Farris, 40, op-erator of a rest home at Liver-tons were collected. pool, a small community 25 miles A brief recapping of the camsouth of Houston, and her sister- paign shows the steady increase in-law, Verna Farris Albright, 68, in enthusiam and cooperation

The Rev. William C. Webb Jr., of Almeda, told police Farris called him and said: "I have one more relative to kill before they 400 Pupils Join

Deputy Sheriff C.W. Green said Crusade for our oilfield workers the four oilfield workers thought they Clean Town

from the car to a yellow station the past week to make The the East end of town. wagon. The man told them he Mercury's fifth annual Clean Up Asked if there was anything When the man did not return ed Friday.

Shepherd said, "I know Farris projects, the school stood sec-borough dump this week." personally as a good man. He ond only to the Senior High went all to pieces after his wife school's efforts. filed for divorce."

Mrs. Farris' attorney, Olin Wellborn, said she told him her husband stopped her on the highway Thursday and told her he was going to kill her and himself.

The couple has four children. Officers said they did not know their whereabouts.

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The Boyertown unit will be was selected this year to fur- all four top awards in one six the only one representing the pottstown area in the event.

In its first year of national Pottstown area in the event.
Pottstown High school withdrew from competition this year to

was the first time such a selection was made at the parade.

won three top awards. These were first place, senior girls'

TO MEET the occasion, Say-division, drill team; first place, lor spent the past several majorette corps competition; months creating and coordinat- and second place, senior band ling 20 special marching med-division. leys. He also is conductor of

First Auto Club Event Is Set for Next Saturday

More than 600 pupils from Its color guard and drill team, Pottstown area elementary and band and majorette corps took high schools are expected to three first places. A Junior take part in the first annual girl, Elaine Snyder, became the Pottstown Auto club school safe- first girl in area annals named ty parade next Saturday. top high school majorette in the

Color guards, bands and safe- land. ty squads will march from Manatawny to Franklin streets on High street in the first leg of the parade.

The snappy appearances of the marchers will be set off by safety banners, one from each school in the

Marchers will group for the band first in the contest. Senior grand reviewing between Han- high's only offering was a third over and Penn streets shortly placing for the drill team and a after the parade begins at 9 two way second place tie for the a. m., then swing east to Frank- majorette competition. lin street and north to Pottstown This year's unit will leave at 7 a. m., and spend the after-

selection of the parade winners and cruising the Potomac by and successful leap into space steamer.

Two Seventh grade pupils

shared top honors in the

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COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

742 Spruce street.

er to 150 calls. Their heaviest

The following year, Saylor added the Junior High school units to his program. This brought the number of school participants from 130

This enlarged group took wo prizes. The color guard and drill team repeated its 1957 win.

THE BIGGEST year for Boy-

ertown was 1959. Saylor's smart

stepping strutters swept every

division for an unmatched con-

Increased drilling of Jun-

ior High units paid off heav-

ily in the past year, when a

last minute contest change resulted in the Senior High's

units not winning a single

third, majorettes second and

Junior High marchers took

The band placed second.

test record.

first place.

scrap material was typical of the center of the borough. complete record breaking nature Thursday, a new record was set - 83 tons in one day in answer to 350 calls. Collections were heavy throughout

were found dead in a car on State
Highway 35. They had been shot in the face.

The highest number of calls is rated about 800,000 pounds.

Was received Wednesday. Borough Crews gathered some 73 tons of trash in answers. The highest number of calls is rated about 800,000 pounds. |erful enough for the job," Gilruth phones toted up some 400 calls, nautics and Space Administration, The only other missile with the 1970. Advancing this to 1967 might another record load, 102 tons.

> six men and Reider's 16 netted earth. another record collection - 105

saw a man carry a small child Junior High schood pitched in 110 tons. Work was heaviest in go on to a three-man orbit flight m.p.h. At least eight manned or required to perfect them or in the car to a yellow station to the yellow station to the yellow station to the yellow station to the yellow station to the

would get help for the two women Week endeavor successful, prinwould get help for the two women Week endeavor successful, prinhe hadn't seen in his week's work parently unharmed physically or parently unharmed physical physical physical physical physical physical physical physical

Jury Scrutinizes Sex Offenses, Drunk Driving

and Craig Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Smith, Young Reinert performed ments for juveniles who have liminary launches of the Project an astounding 182 Clean Up come under morals-corrupting Mercury capsule. Only once did it projects. Smith came in second influences are two suggestions perform as planned. Twice it submitted by the May Grand blew up spectacularly. jury to the Montgomery county THE PROJECTS generating district attorney's office.

Clean Up efforts were cleaning suggested scientific testing the first time to boost up of front and back yards. Pu- (blood tests) of accused drunken pound Mercury capsule into or-Coordinating the week long ed it believed persons accused the exploding booster and paracampaign and tabulation of re- of racing on the highway should chuted it into the Atlantic Ocean ports from 1200 pupils was the be handled by a magistrate.

The latter suggestions, it sidered by the Legislature. the globe before 1962.

The Grand jury, which was They said the only way neaded by M. Newberry Rit- be done would be to eliminate enhouse, foreman, considered some of the remaining Redstone 244 bills of indictment. Of these, suborbital shots if Shepard's ini-230 were found to be true bills tial thrust into space proved sucand 14 "not true bills."

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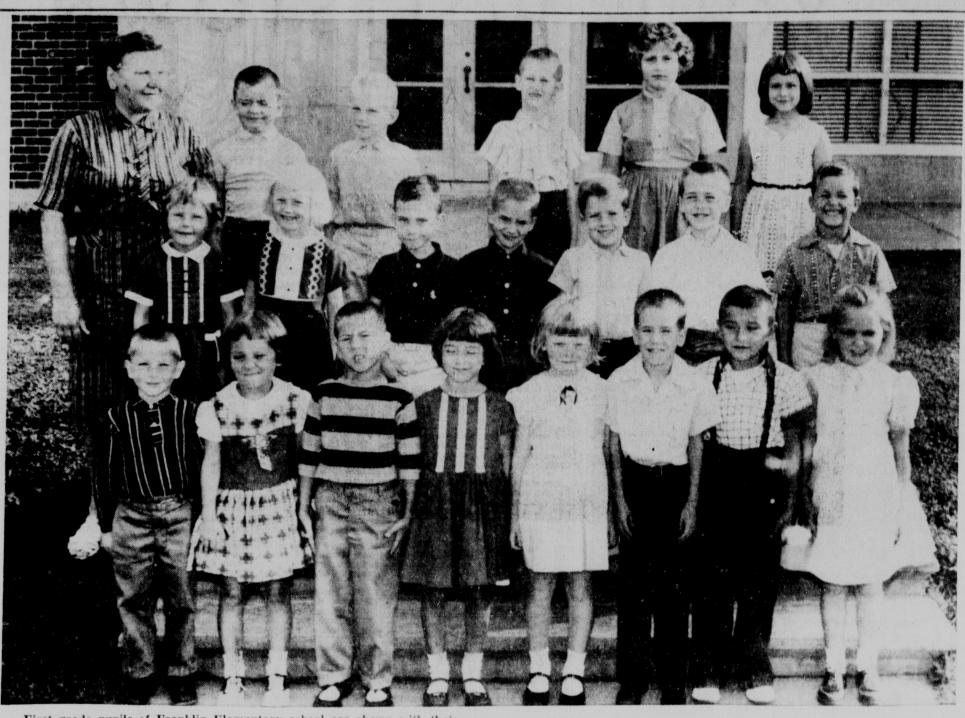
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First grade pupils of Franklin Elementary school are shown with their Watkins, Howard Schankweiler, Deborah Messner; second row, Deborah Elias, Christine Schutt and Sheila Gottshalk.

teacher, Alice Supplee. Standing left to right are, front row, David Bohner, Whitacre, Nancy Frey, Linwood Moyer, Gary Eagle, David Lobaugh, David Connie Repko, James Shollenberger, Sandra Fiorini, Susan Monroe, Craig Lozenski and John Roth; third row, Terry Hallman, Scott Bagenstose, Joseph

More Powerful Rocket Needed Junior High School's Franklin Boyertown by bus next Friday To Duplicate Soviet Union Feat

cial State Police rodeo before tute, the National Wax museum -Alan B. Shepard Jr.'s daring gram.

Friday was a giant step for the Four Redstones remain for pos- Apollo is a three-man space-Sponsoring the event is the After the competition they United States in its bid to over-sible suborbital missions. It was craft designed to orbit the moon, Attending were: Mrs. Ann Care, sol, Mrs. Claire Piersol, Robin of two women, riddled by shotgun blasts were found in a car.

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Sponsoring the event is the After the competition they united states in its blatter than the space hopefully by 1966. manned space flight. But any agency may seriously consider Both Dyna-Soar and Apollo will phens, Mrs. Betty Loomis, Mrs. E. Eugene Yelk, Larry Paul further gain appears months dropping one or more of them depend on Saturn, the 1.5 million- Fern Fosnocht, Mrs. Marie Yea- Hunter, Paul S. Handwork,

concentration of work was in the The Redstone which lofted Shep- say how many, nor did he men- Dr. Robert C. ard on the brief up - and - down tion an orbital flight this year. flight is a relatively puny vehicle Technicians believe they even-might be done by 1967, but it with thrust of 78,000 pounds. The tually will lick the Atlas prob-would require a great undertak- Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Soviet monster which launched lems. Yuri Gagarin and his five-ton "It's too late to switch to the change in national policy and man and daughter Sara Ann, also spaceship into orbit on April 12 Titan, the only other missile pow-added billions of dollars.

Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy ad-commented earlier. ning of the exploration of space Titan. But this is not yet opera-Russian to first set foot on the laeger, niece of Nellie Bitler, are been ill for some time. by astronauts of the United States, tional and has the added hazard lunar surface. ALTHOUGH CALLS fell off It is an auspicious beginning and of igniting a second stage at alti-

nite on the ground.

Shepard survived the flight ap-space. "If there's anything new under psychologically, indicating man have definitely been set as fol- PRAETORIA, South the oil workers called the sheriff.

With a final tally of 3607 pupil the sun, it's been taken to the flight and that America's astroflight and that America's astro-na-Soar and Apollo.

optimistic are concerned that the Atlas, the only rocket available for the job, is not reliable enough

The Atlas, a 360,000-pound thrust offenders and remedial treat- vehicle, has been used in four pre-

the most interest in the school's The 17-member panel also 25 when the Atlas attempted for of alcoholic effects and indicat-the spacecraft safely away from

> Some officials confided the failtype which must be con- thought of sending a man around

cessful. This would enable NASA

and sent borough crews to collect termed Friday's test the "begin payload capability of Atlas is the enable an American instead of a

ALTHOUGH CALLS fell off It is an auspicious beginning and of igniting a second stage at altiThursday, the work didn't. Doyle's eventually will lead us far from tide. All three Atlas engines igsearching nuclear, ion and big
solid-propellant rocket engines as one flight. There will be other it will launch first a chimpanzee rying great numbers of men to The campaign ended with the milestones. We have manned or- and then a man into three-times- the moon, and possibly to other As they drove up they said they aw a man carry a small child. Some 400 pupils of Pottstown largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day's collection of bit flight planned and we plan to make the largest single day are maked the largest

and later to the moon and back." bital shots are planned—the later The immediate problem is flights 18 circles of the globe-to placing man in orbit with an

> Dyna-Soar essentially is a mili-red tape used to bind office files. tary program aimed at putting A spokesman says he expects nev

airplane-like vehicles in the sky stocks to arrive so

for reconnaissance, bombing or Sara Horner Entertains Bible Class Dyna-Soar, carrying one pilot, will be fired into orbit and glide R.D. 1. Elverson, Pa., Corr., Del. Worship service. The Rev. Wil-

will be fired into orbit and glide R.D. 1, Elverson, Pa., Corr. Del. back to earth when desired. First Edwin M. Kurtz, Phone FA 3-1286. liam Stephens topic was, "God's Here they will witness a spe- noon touring Smithsonian insti- CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) to concentrate on the orbit pro- test flights are set for 1963, with Mrs. Sara Horner was hostess to Heart is Grieved." operational craft expected to be the Friendship Bible class, at the Birthdays to be celebrated monthly meeting. in May are Joan Marie Pier-

Mrs. Betty Kulp, Mr. Betty Ste- Bitler, Elizabeth Hefheinz, ister he had "one more relative to kill."

Alvin Police Chief Glenn B.

Pottstown is Neat as a Pin

Albert Painter, Mrs. David day's shot.

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The Saturn also is this nation's Kirkner, and Mrs. Maggie Hand-Allen Care, Kenny L. Painter and William Leighton.

The original American target day in Pine Swamp visiting Mr.

spending their vacations in Eu- Robert Amole, Pottstown RD

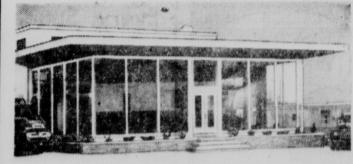
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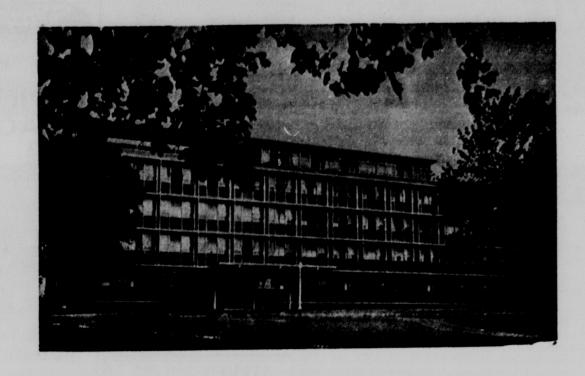


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NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK MAY 7th — MAY 13th

Pottstown's fine modern hospitals provide a continued high standard of care for this community in whatever type of illness or disaster, and a hospital is a team of skilled workers dedicated to serving the people of this area.

Pottstown's hospitals require a constant supply of highly trained personnel to make available to the people of Pottstown and area the very latest in care techniques, to meet a variety of patient needs, and to maintain the hospital plants.

It is appropriate that, during Hospital Week, we publicly salute our hospitals and their staffs, and to direct attention to the opportunity for personal and community service in a hospital career!

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Being prepared to meet all emergencies, any hour of the day or night, is a huge task and a very costly item. It means the necessity of having and maintaining costly equipment that gets only occasional use and yet is necessary to save lives. The people of Pottstown and area play a large part in developing the service that your hospitals can give.

Pottstown Hospital Invites You

May 8, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. — Open House for students of Junior and Senior High Schools of Pottstown. May 8 to 12 — Information Booth at John Wanamaker's staffed by student nurses of 42 schools. Pottstown student nurses on duty from noon to 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 9. May 8 to 13, cap display at Penney's High and Charlotte Streets. May 7, 7:30 p.m. church service dedicated to nursing, Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. Church service for Catholic students, 8 p.m., St. Patrick's Church, 20th and Locust streets, Philadelphia.

Memorial Hospital Invites You

Sunday, May 7 to 13, there will be featured in the lobby of the hospital a display featuring 69 nurses' caps representing 34 schools. At 2 p. m., Saturday, May 13, at St. James Lutheran Church, High and Price streets, the annual Baby Day will be observed. More than 750 babies, born during the past year, have received invitations to be present.

Let's All Join In Saluting Our Hospitals Memorial and Pottstown

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Question Unanswered COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) -

George Radway, who retired this year as superintendent of Ohio Penal Industries, says a question asked him years ago by a reporter still bothers him because

he never learned the answer. A brochure prepared by a Penal Industries salesman proclaimed

that each of the caskets produced

ir, the penitentiary workshop was

Simplicitu

equipped with a safety catch.

The reporter's question:

"What for?"

MISSIONARY State Producer Prices Drop, WILL SPEAK But Exceed National Average

Churchwomen's Group Will Sponsor Worship

WOMAN TO BE GIVEN

Lutheran church, Woxall, will dredweight of milk (461/2 quarts) pared to \$295 in 1960. morrow at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Dr. Erich F. Voeh- ward.

The Rev. Voehringer has been professor of Christian education and missions at the Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological seminary in Philadelphia since 1954.

the national overage.

decline results directly from

SPACE UNSTAKED

By EDNA HALLIDAY

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Central Press Association

Curb your impatience and

If you do not have hotkaps,

tect the plant from the sun until

danger of wilting is past. Take

off the pots at night and on

Space tomato plants well apart

from each other. Early ones.

if not to be staked, should be

set at least 36 inches apart each

A starter solution poured

SQUASHES NEGLECTED

Summer squashes are often

neglected in small gardens due

cloudy days.

TOMATOES 3 FEET APART

elphia since 1954.

He was born in Ghana, surplus production. Dairymen get high wholesale prices for Africa, of German missionary that portion of their milk used parents and graduated from the University of Tubingen, Gerin Pennsylvania, but lower in Pennsylvania, but lower

many.

He received his divinity degree from Mt. Airy seminary in 1926 and a doctorate in 1933 from the University of Berlin.

Prices for milk used for manufacturing or feed purposes, even though all of the original production is of the same quality.

As surplus piles up a smaller multi-flora world and every

iod of eight years he was the Council of Christian Education last year.

The Rev. Voehringer is married and has four children. His sermon title for the worship service will be, "Fields White Unto the Harvest."

A "Life membership award" to the United Lutheran Church Women in America will be presented to one of the women of the church during the service.

Linfield Scouts Are Cited at Court of Honor

LINFIELD — Mrs. Mary Clemens, corr. Richard Landis, del., Phone HY 5-6568. Boy Scout troop 11 held its court of honor at the United Church of Christ. Badges earned the past several months were pred to the boys. H. Allen Landis, committee chairman, presented the troop charter to the Scoutmaster Richard Long who in turn presented the membership cards to the Scouts and troop committee. Following these ceremonies, two films were shown, "A Happy Summer Eve- play it safe by waiting until all ground. When fastening the ning" and "Modern Magazine danger of frost is past before plants to the stakes, tie with Magic." Refreshments were serv- planting tomatoes out doors.

This may even mean June 1 in DELAY CUTTING GRASS Mrs. E. Marshall Purcell of our most northern areas. Havertown, and Mrs. George Brant, Pottstown visited Mr. and then, after planting, cover each ized in lawns, delay cutting the Mrs. Harry Daub, Mrs. Hannah seedling with a flower pot, as grass, but all other lawns should shown in the accompanying Gar- be moved regularly. Hutt, Mrs. Clarence Clemens. den-Graph. The pot will pro-

Five members of Cub pack 253 attended a Cub pow wow in Lanesdale. Sessions attended were pack administration, Frank Rumler, ceremonies, Mrs. Joyce Rumler and Mrs. Edna Wlazelek; handicraft, Mrs. Bertha Evans on Webelos den, Warren B. Fry.

way, as shown. If you intend Mrs. Florence Hormer has to stake them, 24 inches apart returned home after spending a week with her son-in-law, and will be enough. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth hole filled with water and press the loose soil firmly about the

MRS. DORIS Kirlin, Pottstown, Mrs. Annie Laughead, and Mrs. matoes a little deeper than they Harold Daub spent a day at Hav-were previously growing. erford with Mrs. Pearl Boyle.

Mrs. Grace Kreamer, Parkerford, Mrs. Tomasz Rapala, Mrs. a round each plant hastens Fannie Schurr and Mrs. Clarence growth. Such a solution can be Clemens attended the Golden Age made by dissolving three or hobby show in Philadelphia.

Wallace Urban and Joseph Kra- 5 or any other good fertilizer in nisky, Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nidock. Air Link Planned Mrs. Florence Horner spent a

day with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Linderman and Mr. and Mrs.

Chinese Hong Kong (AP)—The first
commercial air link between Red Kenneth Linderman at their China and the non-Communist world is expected to be established farm at Boyertown RD. Mrs. Olive Shinn and Mrs. within six months when Air Cey-

Mane McKay of Camden, N. J. lon starts flying between Colombo were luncheon guests of Mr. and the south China city of Can-Mrs. Tomasz Rapala.

Birthday Is Cakeless

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) -Young Margaret Rowell of Me- to lack of space, but the bush thuen won't forget her 12th birth-day party. day party.

It was at Lawrence General hospital, and she didn't even get a piece of the birthday cake. Margaret was thrown from her bicycle when a piece of wood got tangled in the spokes. X-rays indicated a broken jaw, so Margaret went on a liquid diet.

She sipped chocolate milk while guests ate the cake.

CYCLIST HURT

Wayne Lehr, 21, of Spring City RD 1, was treated for cuts of the left side of his body at Pottstown hospital Friday afternoon and released, after taking a spill from his motorcycle on Pughtown road near Route 100. Thornedale State Police investi-

Win money. Dial FA 3-3000

SERVICE HARRISBURG (A) — Producer national milk production goes of racing with the market demand. Pennsylvania's two into manufacturing or feed than Currently, the milk-feed price major farm industries have sag- in Pennsylvania. Producers in ratio — yardstick of farmers' diged during the first quarter of the Commonwealth will face rect production costs - are about the year below 1960 levels. | continued drop in their recipts the same as last year.

The price drops in the dairy per hundredweight unless they In the poultry industry egg pricand poultry industries came act to cut back production in es during March averaged 41 despite an upswing in total cash excess of class I market re-cents a dozen in Pennsylvania, MEMBERSHIP AWARD swing was registered in egg Dairymen seeking to cut pro-production. compared to 36 cents in 1960. The receipts. The only price up-quirements.

In Pennsylvania's dairy indus- their herds face reduced prices However, the price of a pound of The United Lutheran Church-try there was a drop in pro- for cows. The price in March Commercial broiler meat at the women of Old Goshenhoppen ducer cash receipts per hun- was \$290 on the average, com- producer level was 19.5 cents this sponsor the worship service to-despite a national trend up-morrow at 10 a m

gerous - pattern in the State's Turkey meat showed an equiv-The opposing trends follow a dairy industry has been for farm- alent drop from 33 to 30 cents. ringer will be the guest speak- year long pattern. However, ers facing reduced receipts par Following the price changes, the producer prices in the common-unit of production to put on more feed ratio for eggs was improved wealth are substantially above cows to make up the difference, over 1960, but was slightly worse The result is producers put them- for commercial chicken and selves into the hazardous position turkey meat. The reason for the milk price

Weeder's Guide

BEFORE BECOMING professor at the Philadelphia semiThe March price and viniage has its garden club. United States and foreign lands. This international, non-profit lible to insect attack.

The March price page was like study of how for three years his study of how for the years his study of how for three years his study of how for the years have the years have a study of how for the years have The March price per hundred-publisher Bob Miner of Flower organization provides a loan linary he served two pastorates, weight of milk averaged \$4.80, Grower magazine sent us a list brary of valuable material and Grace Lutheran church, New statewide, down 15 cents from of flower societies and clubs. Vork City and Tabor Lutheran Statewide, down 15 cents from of flower societies and clubs. York City and Tabor Lutheran statewide, down 15 cents from of flower societies and clubs.

Round Robin department Slugs and snails, which damage every river, stream, pond and church Philadelphia For a per

Nationally, producer prices thought that it might be enassociate secretary of the World averaged \$4.20, up a penny from lightening, we will tell about and regional meetings taldehyde baits also contain work too. these organizations from time and garden tours. A much larger percentage of to time.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

PROTECT SEEDLINGS

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Bucktown

of which the daylily is "The

church, Philadelphia. For a per-lower than March of last year. flower or plant. So, with the information of last year. flower or plant. So, with the information of last year. Some Me. information. It sponsors na- gives good control. Some Me- fun but says there is a lot of hard

> dale, Ill., is president and Mrs. new growth starts, and repeated be applied, beginning early in the monthly as needed to protect be applied, beginning early in the season to foliage and mites, Olive M. Hindman of Sebring, later growth.

The Round Robin letter project three times, at weekly intervals, to increase wetting power. is well-organized. Members who or DDT and Lindane, as alterwant to join a group contact native treatments. the subject chairman for applica- Long-horned weevil and tarntion blanks. Groups of 10-12 mem- ished plant bugs - six percent bers write letters in turn accord- Chlordane dust or 2 tablespoons ing to a route list schedule of of 40 percent weetable powder about two months between each Chlordane per gallon of water. "flight." The letters must be re- Spider Mites - Sprays containlayed to the next route stop within five days.

Some Round-Robin groups are national in scope; others are regional. Some are for those interested only in dwarf and miniature varieties. There are hybridizing units, and there has been at least one group of experienced breeders sharing experiences. One of the discussions involved means of broading the geographic and climatic range of daylilies. Daylilies are quite hardy when When you stake tomatoes, use

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The first is The American Hemerocallis society, for members insects. But Entomologist Floyd Man Has Ideal Job F. Smith of the U. S. Department RICHMOND, VA. (AP)—For a Spring, just as the new growth

of Agriculture Research Divi- man who likes to fish, Dr. Jack starts, rather than at any later

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Tarmers' production goes into ers has its own fans and fanthe high-price category and ciers, just as nearly every city
more into the low-price cateand village has its garden club.

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Modern Manners

By CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW

Author of "Modern Manners - Etiquet for All Occasions"

TIPS ON TRAIN TRAVEL | most confusing process when attired in the same manner. Are you planning that first traveling on a train at night. overnight trip by train? Are Of course this is no problem if procedure is much more senyou a little nervous about just you are riding in a coach car, sible than to attempt to unhow to conduct yourself? I ask because then you do not remove dress in your berth. You have these questions because I have your clothes. to be a contortionist to accomplish this feat! In the morn-

received several letters from If in a pullman, the routine young girls who are planning to follow is really quite simple, trips when school closes within when you know how! When the next few weeks. The fol- it is time to go to bed, and the

lowing suggestions should help berths have not been made up, entering the dining car, you will Jr., she said Friday's feat helped set eyes. Somehow, though, she come up before long, but now of mind, which isn't at all un- or some place else where it's

tions in an unfamiliar situation. Many a red face, caused by lack of experience, can be avoided if this is done. Don't be shy about asking a porter or dining room waiter about anything you don't understand. That's what they are there for, to help and serve

The most important rule to observe, and one that should be adhered to rigidly, is to avoid conversation with strangers. While it may be embarrassing not to join in the conversation that the woman, or man, across the aisle tries to start with you, it is best to terminate their overtures as quickly and

your section). graciously, as possible. made up, retire to the dressing

FBI Solves Mystery

birth to her second set of twins, this time identical boys. Recently she lost their identification tags and was unable to

sent special agent Beverly Ponder. He compared the boys'

footprints with the hospital's prints, proving Steven (left) is

Actor Says Americans Fear Love

Steven, and Robert is Robert. They were re-tagged.

of fear rather than a game of to do that."

won't get a husband and the ican female.

Your Horoscope

For Today

Getting ready for bed is the embarrassed. You will see others the party.

ing, simply reverse the dressing room routine. is to learn right at the start then ask him to make up your on the order check the waiter will head start into space. that it is all right to ask ques- berth. (Be sure that this is place before you. A 15 percent tip is proper for your waiter. No

> your bags on the station platform. collect her thoughts. 50 cents for an all-night ride, more if he has given you any special she was asked. She hesitated.

I can assure you that this

QUESTION AND ANSWER QUESTION: I am attending an wants it so very badly." a fur stole when at the church?

even rude, than to run the risk prepare for bed. Be sure to for the reception, but do be care-her by telephone of the flight. But game too.

Governor of New Hampshire Joins This has been her most dillime more harm than good, she cult of all trials, she told report-thinks maybe it would be better away and restore your former agers would, and I hope you'll be In Celebration of Shepard's Feat DERRY, N. H. (AP) - The broke out on all sides.

parents of America's first astro- "Spacetown, U.S.A." naut celebrate Navy Cmdr. Alan As the countdown hours wore TV reports.

The astronaut's parents Mr. "We didn't say much," Shepand Mrs. Alan B. Shepard Sr., ard said. And their attention thought much about anything but with their daughter Pauline, were didn't wander an instant until the her birthday Friday. She had CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) the stars of the biggest parade shot was over and the word came agreed to postpone celebrating - Wernher von Braun, the Ger-Derry has ever seen, and with that Shepard had landed safely being 10 until Saturday. the biggest gathering of specta. They relaxed when they heard he But photographers, radio and velop the Redstone rocket used in

Gov. Wesley Powell came to in his usual fashion. Derry to join in the parade. The governor greeted Mrs. The Shepards said they prayed At last the desperate mother Von Braun was in the block-

"This is the greatest day in the They were secluded for the past dren further.

Last Jan. 6, Mrs. Louise Keller of Washington gave s planning a statewide celebraor of Cmdr. Shepard. That will bors. tell which was which. She sought the aid of the FBI, which include a state-wide holiday.

Along with the Shepards, an ia Beach, Va. open convertible also carried Shepard couldn't remember her to watch her father's ride in on this same site when the first their daughter's husband, Gordon what she said. "But she was de- the Mercury capsule. Sherman of North Attleboro, liriously happy," he added. Mass., and their children, David,

HOLLYWOOD (A) — German less it's with someone I'm ser-American men and women are and cook for myself, read books, mouth, N. H., and Air Force deafraid of courtship because they write plays, play the piano. And tachment from Pease Air Force write plays, play the piano. And tachment from Pease Air Force Program. "The whole romantic arena sometimes I just sit and think. and National Guard outfits from of both World Wars and a retired here seems to consist of a game People in America seem afraid from Concord.

Grenier Base in Manchester and Army lieutenant colonel.

men are afraid of being caught.

It's just a vicious circle."

Max says he has discovered that the great American slogan is "Come on, baby, have fun!"

They're the same size and the side of them care about personality. They're the same size and the side of them care about personality. They're the same size and the side of them care about personality. They're the same size and the side of them care about personality. They're the same size and the side of them care about personality. They're the same size and the side of them care about personality. They're the same size and the side of them care about personality. They're the same size and the side of the sid because nobody seems to know same shape—very pretty, I adone end to the other with flags, one end to the other with flags, who coach off this year. It rained on the other hand. After he'd ed America's first spaceman second day of the three-day in the other hand. After he'd paid the fine, he asked: "Please,"

holiday when the flight was over. Schools were closed. A parade was organized. Flags and bunting



Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain has little success in cheering up a small boy as she called at the Italian Red Cross children's pavilion in Rome. The Queen also paid a visit to a cemetery where British soldiers who died on Italian soil in World War II are

buried.

Today's Personalities

Spaceman's Wife Calls Flight 'Just Baby Step'

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)-be able to call right away. Now Dear Beatrice Fairfax: A beaming Louise Shepard said I don't know whether I'll hear I'm a fellow 19 years old and Friday her husband's journey to from him for another 48 hours. The fringe of space was "just a from him for another 48 hours." for I had to some here find the fringe of space was "just a baby step" compared to new

challenges ahead.

make the going easier.

This will bring the bell by your seat be shown to a seat by the sterous world friendly stream over does not photograph well.

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The faced a curious world friendly stream over does not photograph well. day in a simple chocolate brown assure me that I'll be com-jously.

"They - the astronauts - knew linen dress, topped with an em- pletely recovered from it and tip is necessary for the steward, unless he does you a special servities averybody else that they on her feet were low heeled. It's belike everybody else that they On her feet were low-heeled cause I don't quite know just When you reach your destina- could do it," the 34-year-old bru- brown and white spectator pumps. where we stand with each other. tion, the car porter will place selled har thoughts had time to "She always looks like she

"Would you like to see your hus-stepped out of a bandbox no mat-His tip should be not less than band in orbit around the earth?" ter when you drop in," a neighbor, Mrs. John Matthews, com-"Well," she said, drawing the mented. "Her house is just as word out, "it is a hard question, immaculate as she is."

but," she sighed, "yes, since he Louise Shepard's figure stays 8 o'clock evening wedding. A Poised, and obviously delighted trim probably because she, with supper-dance reception is to fol-with the space program, Mrs. her two daughters, shares her low the ceremony. Would it be Shepard said, "This is just a baby husband's enthusiasm for sports. anything to her, but it made acceptable to the person who proper for me to wear a strapless step, I guess, to what we will She often goes bicycling along the me feel terrible and I guess like

While the section is being Also, do I have to cover my head? She had hoped to report to re-colony area here. MISS H. D. V. porters and through them to the Alan, who is a golf enthusiast, now that I couldn't be around. Better to seem a bore, or room at the end of the car and ANSWER: The gown is proper nation what her husband had told has tried to teach "his girl" the Since then she hasn't come

as normal as possible. of the seven astronauts.

Still, it was obvious that from her and should I tell her that, whole town-and more - turned | Some even seemed to want to now on the little girls, as their out Friday to help the overjoyed change the name of Derry to parents, are to be of national interest. "I never thought about it," Mrs. Shepard replied modest-B. Shepard Jr's successful flight on, the Shepards tensely watched realized the Shepard name was now of historic importance.

was on the deck of the carrier TV men latched on to her and Friday's first U.S. man-in-space Lake Champlain, moving around the Shepard daughter, Julianna, flight, said this is only a "humble also 10, whenever they emerged beginning with greater things to

Shepard with a hug and a kiss all through the flight for the sent a message to reporters ask-house near the launch pad when safety of Alan and for success. ing them not to question the chil-U.S. astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. bolted into space atop a Red-

few days but when it was over Daughter Laura, Powell disclosed to newsmen he they were happy to be inter- Principia Boarding School in St. So was Dr. Kurt Debus, anviewed and to receive the con-Louis, missed all the front lawn other German-born scientist who tion with a demonstration in hon-line with a demonstration in hon-line with a demonstration in hondaughter shared mutual pride in Redstone project, producing a One phone call was from Cmdr. Daddy's accomplishment during rocket which has become known Shepard's wife, Louise, at Virgin- a phone call Friday morning. a phone call Friday morning.

Laura's teachers had permitted

On Jan. 31, 1958, the two were

successful U.S. earth satellite was Meanwhile, back at the Shep-lofted into orbit. ards, a resourceful neighbor Von Braun said Friday the next

11, and Betsy, 8, the astronaut's Shepard told newsmen he whipped up a beach party to "get thing to look to is orbital flight thought his son's feat was an im- the kids away from all this." He said it looks like manned

Football Coach from Concord. Ove," he says. Why? "The women are afraid they few conclusions about the American female. During the parade a dozen from Concord. He likes to watch women, and has arrived at a few conclusions about the American flag in front of his home and at the curb ping confetti. Derry residents called the senior Shepard "intensively patriotic." He flies the American flag in front of his home and at the curb ping confetti. Derry residents who weren't in of his insurance office every day of PHILADELPHIA (P—"He was don Indian costumes each year the conclusions about the American flag in front of his insurance office every day of PHILADELPHIA (P—"He was don Indian costumes each year the conclusions about the American flag in front of his home and at the curb ping confetti.

the meaning of the word "love." mit. But they don't know that bunting and crepe paper stream- all "concerned because of possi- when the astronaut was a cadet when the astronaut was a cadet celebration and the Smokis colpaid the fine, he asked: "Please, and the strength academy located on a \$2000 rain insurance can I have the letter back? It's ble danger but we had complete at Admiral Farragut academy, lected on a \$2000 rain insurance can I have the letter back? It's dark-haired actor seldom dates. has to do with personality, fas"I don't go out anywhere uncination and life itself."

The town burst into a full scale ect."

confidence in the Mercury Projnear Toms River, N. J., aspolicy.

"He (Shepard) always had a lot of courage. He never said much, but when he was called on to do something he did it.' Stancyzk, now backfield coach at Penn, said Shepard was a fine football player. Known to his classmates as Shep, he played end on the academy's 1940 football team.

Lt. Cmdr. Shepard went to Farragut to prepare himself for the Naval Academy, which he entered after graduation in 1941. He was at Farragut only one year. Besides playing varsity football he was a member of the rifle team, crew and model and sailing clubs.

* * * TRAVEL FOR EDUCATION

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P)-Phil Brophy and Charles Buck figure they've traveled halfway around the world in five years getting their diplomas at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Both men, from small towns about 40 miles east of here, commuted to classes here once a week for five years to earn their management course diplomas. The trips totaled 13,300 miles, they say

colleges and universities than

any other country of the

world, and yet we are the

worst educated, the least cul-

The demagogue is one

who preaches doctrines he

knows to be untrue to peo-

ple who are idiots. - H. L.

In general, mankind, since

the improvement of cookery,

eats twice as much as nature

Science is a first rate

piece of furniture for a

man's upper chamber, if he

has common sense on the

ground floor. - O. W.

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tured. - Joseph Collins.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love & Marriage

An Apology Might Set Things Straight

or just let it all go as she says? Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

I'm only 15, but awhile ago I fore I had to come here five While I guess we'll have to has been asking me out very fre-

months ago, I was going with say that this situation is largely quently since then. I like him Mrs. Shepard is a glowingly a wonderful girl and while I your own fault, it does seem very much, because he really is Radiating confidence in her as- beautiful woman, tanned, with a hadn't asked her to marry me, as though the girl might have nice, but he likes to get us off And now to breakfast. Upon tronaut husband, Alan B. Shepard sparkling white smile and deep- I think we both knew that would made allowances for your state by ourselves, like in the movies common in people who are ill, dark, and keep hugging and kiss-It's not on account of my and so been understanding ing me, but I don't go for that

You see, for the first few months I was here, my girl friend came to see me faithfully every visiting day. Sometimes the visiting hours were in the evening and she told me, a few weeks ago,

Anyhow, why don't you write her a nice letter in ancurling rustic roads in the bay I said some nasty things like swer to this one of hers, that of course she had plenty of apologize for the disagreeable things you said and ask if she

that a certain fellow always

came for her then and drove

Von Braun Sees

Greater Things

In Orbital Flight

flight in large capsules may be

expected by late 1964 or 1965.

won't forgive and forget? of getting into a situation that take all your belongings back ful to completely cover your the expected call did not come in Although all the astronauts writing me and I write to her feel like coming in for a little Don't beg her to come and ness. This is one time when Put on a robe, or your coat, would suggest that a scarf be worn "He's still isolated with the dent Kennedy on Sunday, Louise I sometimes have said things means so much to you, and add alcofness and dignity are over your nightclothes when you around your head during the medics as far as I know," she Shepard will continue to do what in my letters that I shouldn't that you'll do your very best to she has always felt is the right have. Anyhow, I've just had be understanding and reasonable flattered by the attentions of a "I thought maybe Alan would thing-stay home and keep things one from her in which she says from now on. that since it seems she's doing This has been her most diffime more harm than good, she This may be all that would be you'll put up with anything to

Am I wrong in thinking she's happy relationship.

RATE POLITENESS

I've told him so, but then he says "Don't you love me?" and I say I'm much too young to

think about love. I don't want to hurt his feelings, but I don't really want to accept any more dates from him, so how can I get out of it po-

Dear Betty:

You don't need to worry about being polite to any young man of 21 who wants to spend his time petting a teenager. It might do him a lot of good if you told him off in no uncertain terms.

However, if you don't want to do that, then just tell him, any time he suggests a date, that you're sorry but you have something on and won't be able to go.

It doesn't matter if what you have "on" is just your school homework, or whatever. Anything will do. And if you keep this up consistently, it should do the frick.

young man in his twenties that away and restore your former agers would, and I hope you'll be sensible enough to confine your deserted me when I most needed THIS YOUNG MAN DOESN'T dates to boys of your own age

'Lonely' King to Wed



In a special broadcast to his nation, King Hussein of Jordan announced he will marry the "girl of my dreams," the 20 year old daughter of a British military adviser in Amman identified as Toni Gardiner. Hussein, 26 May 3, said, "I have endured this great lonliness for a long time.

Future Queen Likes Rock 'n' Roll

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya 'n' roll dancer. (AP)-Schoolmates and teachers Now 20, Toni Gardiner is to be at the Bourne School remember married to Jordan's King Hussein the future queen of Jordan as an and the school people are sending outstanding, notably intelligent, a silver bowl as a wedding presattractive girl athlete and a rock ent.

She attended Bourne when her father was a British colonel in Malaya.



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For The Birthday horoscope promises a fine out-the year ahead promises much look for this new year in your in the way of job and financial life. Focus your attention on job advancement, not only through and financial matters, since fine your own personal endeavors, planetary help is indicated in both but also through the co-operafields — especially during June, tion of superiors and influential

of good news - relating either in June, July and/or October to a property matter or the set- and thereby increase your pres-

and September, however, especi-sive action on your part could ally within the family circle. | cause difficulties with family Do avoid excessive spending and friends—especially the foror speculation during November, mer. Early December will be a and look for some heart-warming fine time to put all your affairs

Handle all obligations and re-toward others.

sponsibilities with care on Mon-YOU CAN look forward to a day, and what must be done, do rather busy period, one which yourself. Don't rely on the co-will provide you with enlightening facts and bring better un-operation of others. Routine matderstanding with friends and rel- ters will run more smoothly than For The Birthday

If today is your birthday, your If tomorrow is your birthday July, October and December. persons who may accord you

The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

June will be notable for a piece unusual recognition — especially tlement of an estate. Mid-June is tige as well.

definitely the period for those who December will be another exhave marriage in mind, and late cellent month from a material July and late August will be fine standpoint, but do be cautious for travel. Be diplomatic in per- in dealing with others during sonal relationships during August August and September. Impul-

news of a personal nature late in in order so that you can wind up the year on a stable basis. A child born on this day will A child born on this day will be idealistic, intelligent and rare- be endowed with a great sense ly endowed with great dignity. of responsibility and idealism;

will be unusually sympathetic

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

DIAL FA 3-3000

Forfeit the Last Word for Happiness Golden Anniversary Celebrants Advise

By DOLLIE SMITH

(Mercury Staff Writer) Differences of opinions are the grounds to hear band music, as much of a part of marriage win dishes and glassware and as the nuptial vows says Mr. take part in an almost forgotten and Mrs. William Heydt, of strenuous exercise called the Sassamansville, who speak from hoedown. years of experience.

There's one simple way to settle any ensuing argument and stay happy, they contend. 'The one who quits first quietly forfeits the title of winner."

This is the matter-of-fact philosophy adopted by the Pennsylvania impeccable German speaking couple during 50 years of marriage, which will be celefamily party at Niantic social hall.

Married May 7, 1911 in the A year's courtship preceded Church of the Good Shepherd the wedding vows spoken before Reformed church, Boyertown, the late Rev. George G. Greenathe Heydts are parents of wald. seven children, six of whom Mrs. Heydt recalled leaving munity. A daughter, Anna, wife marriage at 6 o'clock on a Satand four children.

Others are: Alma, wife of brother. Walter Schollenberger, Boyer- The horses apparently were town RD 1; Esther, wife of overly spirited. "I was fright-Ernest Gehris, Sassamansville; ened," she said, "they seemed Norman, Niantic; Linwood, to be going faster by the min-Bechtelsville RD; Charles, Gil- ute." According to her husband, bertsville, and Eleanore, w if e top speed for the steeds was 12 of Paul Shaner, 420 Rhoads ave-miles an hour.

family tree also contain 19 doesn't appear to be scared othy Hain, 533 Belmont street, Pennepacker, Schwenks ville grandchildren and one great driving in today's automobile surgical.

la Hoffman, was born April 7, then," she explained.

youngsters because they once to a community near Congo and lived on neighboring farms. a rock of fice to a Community near Congo and lived on neighboring farms. The lived on neighboring farms are congo and lived on neighboring farms. The lived on neighboring farms are congo and lived on neighboring farms.

A fair staged in the dawn of the automotive period was comparable to the atomic age spectaculars.

Wedding Anniversaries

Pottstown RD 3, 39 years.

Spring City RD 1, 59 years.

128 Sunrise lane, 23 years.

Gilbertsville RD 1, 24 years.

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Mr. Heydt jokeingly contended that he didn't know who "made the first date," but the following weekend he was walking to Bechtelsville to court the girl who was employed there by the late Dr. Lechner.

He was working at Boyertown Burial casket company which he left after 15 years minus two fingers and a thumb, a testimony to occupational hazards of a buzz saw.

live in or near the same com- the parsonage following their of William A. Loose resides in urday evening. Their buggy was Tucson, Ariz., with her husband drawn by a team of horses borrowed from her husband's

at 50 miles an hour.

Mrs. Heydt, the former Aquil"But it seemed a lot faster Discharged: Ray Berkey, BoyFarmington avenue, surgical; Grove.

Only casual acquaintances as moons or receptions.

lived on neighboring farms, a Hoffman roads. A post office Janet Plask, 460 Garner avenue, Mary Beth Lightcap, 143 Benner Knowles, David W. Knowles 3d Laundry areas are getting pret-

versary celebrants began on Olga Yonas, 168 South Franklin surgical; Pamela Mest, Potts-Walnut street in Boyertown. street, surgical. The same building today is used for the drafting and

farming at Clayton.

and cooking over a wood fired Jackowski, 383 Spruce street,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kunit- moving to Sassamansville. Lynch, 206 Third street, Red

back of their well kept home. gical; Mrs. Barbara Fraser, Mrs. Heydt also crochets. In 1954 they traveled by plane

to visit their daughter and family in Tucson. They returned by plane in 1958 but then traveled from Tucson to California by Speaks to PTA at

Mr. Heydt is a life-long member of St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran

Rudolf F. Gutt Weds in Germany

63, Harleysville RD 1, wed Mar-sons in Upper Pottsgrove. jan Foltys April 9 in Germany. The bride is a daughter of Dr. Helmuit Foltys, Germany.

Mr. Gutt is an advisor and consultant on communications machines and has resided in West Germany five years. His father, Julian Gutt is a retired consulting engineer.

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Horace Hoffman, of Barto. Mr.

Passmore, where the bride's low street, medical; Donald low street, medical; Mildred Collidor, Roberts and Roberts and Roberts and Roberts and Roberts are headed tickets a various. Refreshment was Rita Eppeheimer.

Passmore, where the bride's low street, medical; Donald low street, medical; Donald low street, medical; Mildred Collidor, Roberts and Rober and Mrs. Percival Heydt, Pike days there were few honey- Collegeville RD 2, medical: Ed- Bechtelsville RD 1, surgical; James Miller, Kathy Weller, Passmore was the name given street, medical; Marie Glass, RD 1, medical; Stephen Masleh, Charles Hipple, Sue Moser, Timwas situated at the intersection. surgical; Mary Psota, 615 East road, Royersford, surgical; Jen-Housekeeping for the anni- Vine street, Stowe, surgical; nie Mohr, Douglassville RD 2,

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Ann Daisy Griggs, 303 East Vine Upon orders from the family Constitution avenue, Stowe, Boyertown, surgical; Kathryn Parker Ford Baptist parsonage, After sudsing and rinsing, wring Norristown. TODAY

physician, Mr. Heydt resigned

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyer,

from the Casket company and

Herace Carlington A17 Lincoln Orchard Beatrice Walker, 96 their home The dinner cele
and put the cover on the ironing TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. began his first of 26 years of Horace Garlington, 417 Lincoln Orchard lane, Boyertown, med-brated the birthday anniversary board while wet. Ease it on and McCOY, Maple Garden apart TOMORROW
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Wynn, Spring City RD 1, 59 years.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creasy, Mrs. Robert Creasy, and Cooking over a wood fired to the spring o surgical; Wayne Lahr, Spring Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wiand, Mr. Heydt retired from Bally City RD 1, surgical; Scott Wel-Bock company last year. He ler, 25 West Sixth street, Boyerworked there ten years after town, medical; William F. sky, Township line road, Potts- Both enjoy television and rais- Hill, medical; Harry K. Sheling vegetables in a garden in lenberger, Pottstown RD 3, sur-

church. His wife is a member Executive director of Pottsof Christ Lutheran church, Ni-town Visiting Nurse association, antic and its Women's Mission-Leona V. Smith spoke at a meeting of Upper Pottsgrove Parent-Teacher association on services offered by the agency. She illustrated her talk with slides and explained VNA serves Pottstown residents and those Rudolf F. Gutt, son of Mr. and in the surrounding area. Last Mrs. Julian Gutt, Bergey Route year 255 visits were made to per-

> Carroll Pollock presided at the session in the school cafeteria. After a brief business session he introduced officers for the year 1961.'62. They were installed by a past president, Mrs. Robert Petrilla.

Taking office were: president, Mrs. Forrest Prout; vice president, Mrs. Burton Smith; CANDY TIPS secretary, Mrs. Walter Trout; Don't shake or move the treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Alting, saucepan in which you are boil-program chairman, Mrs. Pet. fondant, fudge or penuche; and rilla, who presented Miss Smith. don't stir once the sugar is dis-

FOR TESTING

If you keep a box of wooden toothpicks on hand you can use them for testing cake and bar cookies. When the cake or pan of cookies is done, the food pick inserted in the center, should come out clean.

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She laughed when her relatives pointed out that she tives pointed out that she collegeville, medical; N. Tim
their home for their son, David Lemuel Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. RD, medical; Pearl Urban, 847 W. Knowles 3d and Sandra Joseph Edwards, Mr. and Mrs.

ward Frederick, 35 Beech Jeremiah Kauffman, Boyertown Craig Colledge, Linda Yerger, Neat and Tidy Cover and Sandra Grove.

town RD 3, surgical; Vernon Egolf, Barto RD 1, medical; - Chit

avenue, medical; Diane Owens, ical; Mrs. Doris Weiss, Bech- of Mrs. Maurice Roberts Sr., let dry. It will fit snugly and ments, a son Friday in Potts- Marriage Licenses Spring City RD 1.

CHECKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS-Members of the

St. Pius X annual scholastic awards committee are pictured

in the school as they check final plans for the banquet. The

affair, sponsored by the association, is slated for June 8 at

Maria Assunta at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Donald McGinley, gen-

eral chairman conducted the meeting. Other committee

members include: Mrs. Harry Barnett, co-chairman; awards,

Mrs. Lloyd O'Flaherty and Mrs. Joseph Lucas; invitations,

miles an hour.

Schwenksville RD 1, surgical; Schwenksville RD 1, surgical; Guy Phillips, 98 First avenue, Guy Phillips, 98 First avenue, Time of that she are the state of th

couple was William Scherfel and Joan Tyson. Crowns were granted by Gary Anderson, Ninth grade Congress president and Vicki Moyer, Ninth grade council representative. Junior hostesses, all eighth graders, appeared in the tradi-

darin collars and long sleeves. They were Patricia Berrier. TO GRADUATE - Mary Gail Bean, Susan Bortman, Linda Hnath, Vicki Gerhart, Jes-Gertrude Smith, daughter of sica Lipnack and Karen Carolla. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith, 1134 High street, will be graduated from Miseri-

A buffet luncheon was served in the cafeteria during intermission. Food was cordia Hospital School of Nursing on Wednesday. prepared under the direction of Mrs. Betty Yocum. Miss Smith is a graduate of St. Aloysius school and Villa Admitted: Kathryn Holstein, Mrs. Alice McCoy, Maple Gar- Mr. and Mrs. David W. were: Donald Kroninger, Ninth Chaperones for the evening Maria academy, Green

BIRTHS John Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- TO MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM hospital. ertown RD 2, surgical; Emma Christine Clark, 6 West Tenth The party followed the Fresh- ert Snyder and Irma Liggett. FRASER, Pottstown Route 18, la Hoffman, was born April 7, then," she explained.

1889, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Horace Hoffman, of Barto. Mr.
Horace Hoffman, of Barto. Mr.
Passmore, where the bride's low street, medical; Donald low street, medical; Don

Owen J. Roberts High school.

last Friday night's Senior prom.

The fountain in the center of the

dance floor still spilled water

But the name for the

Freshman prom was "Heav-

enly Court Dance" which

among the oriental settings

was termed Bugaku Bliss in

the crowning of a king and

queen at 9:15 o'clock. The royal

tional oriental garb, bright flow-

ing kimonas or tight slacks with

shiny blouses featuring man-

Highlight of the event was

over fresh greens and flowers.

tier and prettier. No reason why the ironing board should look like Friday. an orphan. Margaret Spader, Chat- home service consultant suggests

vations. Refreshment chairman TO MR. AND MRS. AXEL L

> TO MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Brink-MOYER, 128 Walnut street, a man following rehearsal. daughter in Pottstown hospital The hostess used a purple,

that a new cover be washed be. RUSSELL, Limerick Cemetery Deep purple pansies were engineering departments of Carlberg, Pottstown RD 2, ma-street, Stowe, surgical; Iva THE REV. DR. AND MRS. fore using. This removes the siz-road, Schwenksville, a daugh- used in the centerpiece flanked Boyertown Auto Body works. | ternity; Sterling Yocom Jr., Weller, 32 North Chestnut street, E D W A R D P. BRINKMAN, ing so it won't scorch so easily. ter in Montgomery hospital, with green candles in silver

town hospital

Bel Aires Provide Samuel I. Wanner Jr., Helen Flasher Speak Vows in Candlelight Ceremony

Music at Owen J. Helen G. Flasher, daughter of of white carnations and snap-Ninth Grade Prom Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flasher, dragons decorated the altar of

One hundred seventy pupils of Samuel I. Wanner Jr., Potts-and guests dressed in formal attown Route 18, son of Mr. and Phoenixville, became the bride the church. Given in marriage by her tire danced to the music of the Mrs. Samuel I. Wanner Sr., 73 father, the bride appeared Bel Aires Friday night at the Mt Vernon street, in St. John's in a white silk organza annual Ninth grade prom at United Church of Christ. street length dress, 'The

gown featured a rounded The Rev. Paul Scheirer officineckline, short sleeves, em-Decorations basically were ated at the double ring candlebroidered bodice and tunic the same as those which helped light ceremony performed Fristyle skirt. She wore a to form the exotic setting for day night at 6 o'clock. Bouquets flowered pearl trimmed cap with a face veil and carried a prayer book topped with an orchid.

Mrs. Charles Henzie, Phoe-

nixville RD, attended her sister as matron of honor. She chose a pink full skirted dress with mandarin collar and three quarter length sleeves. She wore a lace headpiece and carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids. Raymond Hohl, Pottstown RD, attended his brother-in-law as best man. Mother of the bride, Mrs. Flasher received guests in a powder blue lace dress with white accessories. Mrs. Wanner, mother of the bridegroom, chose a navy blue silk dress with lace trim and pink accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

A reception followed in the church basement. When the couple left on a two week Caribbean cruise, the new Mrs. Wanner was wearing a beige knit suit with brown accessories. Upon returning, they will reside at Buchert road.

The bride is a graduate of Phoenixville High school and prior to her marriage was a chef at the Officer's club at Valley Forge General hospital. Her husband is a graduate of Pottstown High school and business school. He is employed as an auditor at Valley Forge General

Entertain Senior Choir

CARLBERG JR., Pottstown RD Members and guests of the 2. a son in Pottstown hospital Senior choir of Parker Ford Baptist church were entertained at the parsonage by the Rev.

> green and white color scheme in table decorations and refresh-

holders. Candle vases were filled with pansies of the same color.

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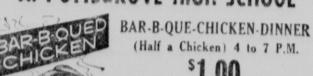
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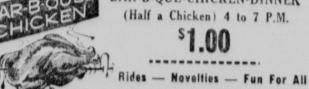
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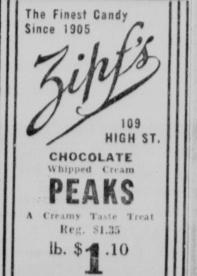
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307 West Race street, Stowe, 15

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Carole Ann Szell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Szell, Pottstown RD 3, 16 years.

Linda Lou White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvia W. White, Parker Ford, 14 years.

James C. Huxoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Huxoll, 807 Vaughn road, 12 years,

Joanne E. Salaneck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salaneck, 17 East High street,

Stowe, 14 years. Barry Lee Gery, son of Mrs. Betty Newhard, Boyertown Clarence Gery, 339 Jefferson RD 2. street, East Greenville, 9 years.

Marian Dotterer, daughter of Reading avenue, Boyertown. Ernest Dotterer, Boyertown RD

Ellen Loraine Conrad, daugh Mrs. Herbert Conrad, Gilbertster of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Con-ville. rad, Boyertown RD 2.

Sara Jane Henry, daughter of RD 1. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, East Greenville RD 1, 14 years. Harry Rollinson Jr., Perkio-

Lawrence Ralph Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mack Margaret Koons, West Sixth Jr., South Main street, Red street, Boyertown. Hill, 14 years.

Richard Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gilbert, 225 RD 2. Fourth street, East Greenville, 10 years.

Robert William Yerk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Yerk, Boyertown RD 2.

Mae Ruth Avans, daughter Douglassville RD 2, 11 years.

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and Mrs. Michael Cisik, Bryton ter of Mrs. Evelyn M. Gabel, avenue, 16 years.

and Mrs. Albert Berthold, Perk-street, 6 years.

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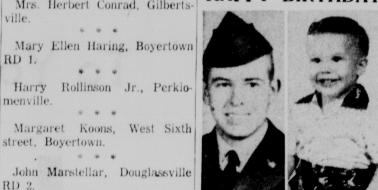
RD 3.

Kenneth Gabel, 241 South Mrs. Biney Lawhorne, 103 Franklin street, Boyertown.

Larry Christman, Barto. Barry Christman, Barto.

Joseph A. Snyder, 30 South George Kulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Messer, 836 Queen street, 18 years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Ronald H. Landis

Robert Williams, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Hakun, and Mrs. Harold Williams, Fag- 1175 East Schuylkill road, 17 enue, 10 years. years.

Robert J.

Kummerer

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ux, Per- Washington street.

B. Bowlin, Sumneytown, 18 Harry James Anderson, son of Zion avenue, Hanover Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfgang, Robert Laverne Strunk, Boy- wor, 805 West Center street, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, 4161/2 Gilbertsville. Lincoln avenue.

> Ronald H. Landis, Pottstown Karen L. Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Moyer, 711 North Charlotte street, 9 Mrs. James R. Care, Douglass-

William Updegrove, son of Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Benjamin Updegrove, Koropka, 174 South Washington street, 11 years.

Cherly Ann Koropka, daugh-

of Mr. and Mrs. Royden Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. How-1905 Farmington avenue, 9 years. and Detwiler, Perkiomenville RD 1. Leota Elaine Cassel, Schwenks-

Ronald Otis Detwiler, son of Arthur B. Newhard Sr., Boyer-Perkiomenville RD 1. Mr and Mrs. Howard Detwiler,

Roscoe S. Lawrence, East, Mrs. Emma Wood, 422 Lincoln Greenville.

Gerald Kuser, son of Mr. and year. Bonnie Lynn Bodor, daughter Mrs. Lester Kuser, Douglass-

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Elsie Bartholomew, 307 High H. Clark Schanely, 49 East Phil-street, 70 years.

Thomas Yonkovitch, son of Jacob M. Hetrick, Pottstown Mr. and Mrs. John Yonkovitch, 442 Cherry street, 13 years. * * *

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John Michael Chenosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chenosky, HAPPY BIRTHDAY 428 Fairview street, Stowe, 18

Stanley Nedzia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Nedzia, 413 Chestnut street, 10 years.

Judith Ann Endy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Endy, Pottstown Route 20, 18 years.

Mary Constance Eshmont. Nancy Hakun, daughter of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eshmont, 667 Oakdale av-

Eva Joyce Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avans, Kathryn Ann Ux, daughter of James J. Carr, 119 North of Elwood Davidson, Perkiomen- Grace Weller, daughter of ville RD 1, 16 years.

Mrs. Ralph Rutter, 79 Mt. Robert Paul Wolfgang, son of 1207 East Philadelphia avenue, ertown RD 1.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Beverly Ann

Weller White

Nancy Mae Kulp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kulp Lumber street, Green Lane, 19

Roy Renninger Hoffman, son of Chester Hoffman, Barto RD 1, 18

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Franklin street, 15 years.

Stowe, 5 years.

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Joseph Drop, Pottstown RD 3

Diane Besherwor, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Besher-

man, 1062 Park drive, 15 years

Jack Keith Jameson, 2 Wal-

Carolyn Smith, daughter of Mr

590 Wilson street, 10 years.

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ish, Barto RD 1, 11 years. Mrs. Henry E. Groff, 644 East Fourth street, Boyertown. Barry Lee Criblear, son of John Criblear, 331 Cherry street, East Charles Joseph Paprocki Jr. Greenville, 16 years.

Sheldon W. Funk, West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wind-

Mrs. Stanley Souders, Boy

George Schoenly, Sassamans-

Eleanor Kline, Boyertown RD

Dorraine Sands, Boyertown

John Russell Geiger 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geiger Jr., Gilbertsville.

Daniel Gresh, Boyertown RD

Verna Leister, Gilbertsville. Suzanne Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K. Keeler,

Ronald Rhoads, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dierolf,

Robert Smith, Englesville.



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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller. Greshville.

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Mrs. Verna Wasiluk, 560 South Gail Ann Pierman, daughter

Reading avenue, Boyertown. of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pier Walter A. Schollenberger, Boyertown RD 1.

Raymond S. Elliott, Douglass ville RD 2. and Mrs. Hiram Smith, 153 South

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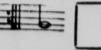
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Shupe, Green Lane, 14 years.

Kathleen Mary Gray, daughter

Mrs. Joan Rightnour, 361 North Evans street.

Sarah Detwiler, Glen Moore RD Newly elected officers assum-

ed their duties for the first time son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur F. Brown, 227 Beech at a meeting of the Veterans of

home. Robert John Kummerer, son of They are: president, Pearl Marilyn H Haas, Oley RD 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kummerer, Renner; Senior vice president, Donald Haag, 35 High street.

Mary Maimone; Junior vice president, Gerry Zelesnick; chaplain, Laura Schurr; treasurer. Mabel Bower: secretary. Galen Halteman, son of Mr. and Freda Steeley; patiotic instruc-Mrs. Harry Halteman, Limerick tor, Margaret Noecker and conductress, Mary Ann Brandel. James Harris, son of Mr. and

Foreign Wars auxiliary in the

Also, guard, Ann Cronin; Mrs. John Harris, 564 Jefferson historian, Myrtle Wisler; trustees, Margaret Noecker and Mary Erb; musician, Mary Erb and color bearers, Rose Holiday, Julia of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Gray Genery: Helen Smola and Madeline Frisco.

Mrs. Hannah Weidenbaugh, A discussion took place on a rummage sale. There will be a social, May 18, at the home of Mary Erb, 235 Laurelwood road. Jack Shupe, son of George A district banquet will take place May 27 in Bridgeport. A Montgomery county council Mrs. Sylvanus K. Bohn, 5 East meeting is slated for May 17 in

> Visitors attended the meeting from Bridgeport and Norristown. Special prizes were won by Marie Snosnoey, Bridgeport, and

Alice Joy Maute, daughter of American Legion Juniors meeting in the Legion home.

What's Doing

Christian Endeavor society of East Nantmeal Baptist church -fellowship supper in the church, 6:30 p.m. Installation Winfred Schueck, Boyertown of officers.

Parker Ford Twosome clubmeeting in Brethren Fellow and Mrs. Roy Galloway, 230 ship building, 8 p.m. President, Robert Latshaw will be in charge. Officers will be Mark Smith, son of Mr. and elected. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith, 153 South Mrs. Charles W. Gohl.

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-Mercury Staff Photo "JUST FOR FUN"-Winning arrangements at a flower show, staged in conjunction with Pottstown Garden club meeting Friday afternoon, were chosen by popular vote. Mrs. William Schultz (left) and Mrs. Kenneth Harnly (right) consider the merits of a daffodil composition. Names of the creators were concealed until after the votes were counted. No rules were laid down for the competition in Grace Lutheran parish house. Members followed their own inclination in choice of theme and flowers. Mrs. Schultz is a past president of the club. Mrs. Harnly is program chairman for the current year and second vice presi-

Local Club Stages **Every Member** Flower Show

parish house with their color and scent at a meeting there of "Christ-All I Need," was the companying on the piano Pottstown Garden club Friday theme of the third annual Wom-

Fifty-six members attended and Limerick chapel.

Following a short business meeting conducted by the president Mrs. Milton Fritsche, members viewed the flower compositions, discussed the merits with each other then voted for their

Names were concealed until the choice was made. Mrs. Edwin F. Yarnall Sr. took top honors with a composition in wood tones and yellow primroes centered about a figur-

ine of St. Francis. Second choice was an arrangement of white tulips and white double narcissi done by Mrs. Thomas H. Powick. Orchid and purple pansies arranged in a cup and saucer in the same tones by Mrs. C. Raymond Eppeheimer

took third place. Refreshments were served by hosteses for the day, Mrs. Minor Ressel and Mrs. Gordon Bauerle.

Limerick Pioneer Girls Have Awards Meeting The Pioneer Girls of Limerick

chapel sponsored their first awards meeting in the chapel. Those attending included the membership, mothers, friends

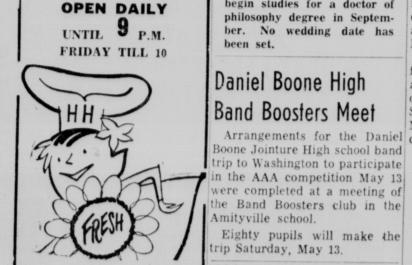
and prospective members. The girls were organized last Fall under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Hoisington and Mrs. William Berkey. Mrs. James Obold is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Dorothy Reifsnyder, leader.

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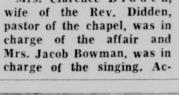
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Women of Limerick Chapel Are Hosts flowers filled Grace Lutheran At Annual Spiritual Life Conference

was Mrs. Bernard Didden. Guest speaker for the afteren's Spiritual Life conference in

noon session was Mrs. Gerald nearly all entered arrangements The conference was attended topic was "Christ Our Righteous-Stover, of Souderton, whose in the flower show staged "just by the ladies of the chapel, their ness." guests and delegates from vari-

> Mrs. Clarence Didden, wife of the Rev. Didden, pastor of the chapel, was in charge of the affair and Mrs. Jacob Bowman, was in



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs.

Charles L. Weaver, 838 North

Charlotte street, announce the

Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Weaver was graduated from

Pottstown High school with the

class of 1956 and Bucknell

university with the class of

1960. She is studying for a

drama at Tufts university,

Medford, Mass. Mr. Best re-

gree from the University of

University of Vienna. He will

be granted a masters degree

from Tuft university and will

begin studies for a doctor of

philosophy degree in Septem-

ber. No wedding date has

Eighty pupils will make the

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rip Saturday, May 13.

been set.

were invited to inspect the facilities of the chapel. The evening message was delivered by Mrs. Arthur Funkhouser, Lancaster, on "No One Else Will Do." Mrs. Funkhouser, is pastor and former teacher in Lan-

Mrs. Robert Clemens, offered

prayer and Mrs. Martha Lauber

Duets were sung by Mrs.

A testimony was given by Mrs.

George Held, of Allentown, on

her work concerning the Jewish

Refreshments were served in

the Limerick firehall by the

Ladies auxiliary of the Fire

company after which guests

Stephen DeCowsky and Mrs.

read the scripture lesson.

Charles Rowland.

caster School of the Bible. Mrs. William Davis, a missionary to Africa, spoke of the need of the women of that con-

Scripture reading was by Mrs. John Hughes and the evening prayer and special music was supplied by the Ladies chorus of the chapel under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Jacob Bowman. Ellis Blood, of Exeter Bible church, was guest vocalist; Joan engagement of their daughter, Moses, the organist and Mrs. Lynda Louise, to James J. Warren Nettles was the pianist. Mrs. Norman Ziegler and Wyrick, Chicago, Ill. Miss Mrs. Ralph Pennepacker were in charge of ushering and Mrs. Harry Leopold was the confer-

Mrs. Swank Hosts master of arts degree in Monthly Meeting ceived a bachelor of arts de-Of Rainbow Class Chicago and studied at the

Mrs. Gilbert Swank, Old in political science in August Schuylkill road, Parker Ford, was hostess at the monthly meeting of the Rainbow class of Parker Ford Baptist church at her home. Co-hostess was Mrs. Gilbert Williams.

Final plans were discussed for the second annual mother and daughter banquet next Friday evening, at Ridge firehall, Spring City RD 1. President Mrs. Leonard Keen was in Arrangements for the Daniel charge of the business session.

Bowling banquet of the league sponsored by the class is set for Saturday evening, May 20, in the banquet room of Trio restaurant, Phoenixville. Prizes and trophies for winners will be presented at this

Plans are being made for the class's annual old fashioned festival. Committees appointed by the president include: Mrs. Robert Keen, pizza; Mrs. William Parson, ice cream; Mrs. Robert Dunlap and Mrs. Lewis Peck, cakes; Mrs. Robert Sollinger and Mrs. Paul Fisher,

Also, Mrs. Mary Hedrick, candy; Mrs. Ronald Mert, Mrs. William Donahower 3d and Mrs. Lowell Mull, hamburgers: Mrs. Gilbert Williams and Mrs. Herman Lederer, children's games; Mrs. Raymond Carl and Mrs. Swank, french fries.

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At Parker Ford

by trine immersion in Parker

Those baptized were:

Albert Herr, Albert Young

Herr, David Carl Herr, Con-

stance Elaine Collins and

Love feast and holy com-

"HOW RICH, How Poor Are

go toward the building of a new

Ushers were Ronald Elliott.

Upper Room devotional

Samuel Fryer, John Simon and

Russell Hiltebeitel.

William Carl Jr.

PASTOR ACTS AS CHAPLAIN

Takes Position For 1 Day at Grand View 1 34

SUMNEYTOWN—Phone BE 4-4302, Del. Linwood Renninger, Phone FO 7-2744.

The Rev E. L. Angstadt served as chaptain, for the day at Grand View hospital, Sellers

The following from the Green Lane-Martboro Lions club attended the blue and gold banquet at the Green Lane fire hall Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Barndt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Barndt, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Blank, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lester Breuninger, Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Clevenstine, Mr and Mrs. Eugene Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kramlik, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Also Mr and Mrs. Harold Norman Mr, and Mrs. Ken-neth Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Trumbore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles You der, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yoder and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voder, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Zepp and the Rev. Frank A. Reigle.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angband, Robert D. Marshman,

There will be a reception for new members of St. John's Lu-Huhn theran church on Wednesday at 8 p m. in the Green Lane fire

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E Preuss Jr., and the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt were the luncheon and dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. George Bockius and family. Other dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John de Angeli and the Rev. and Mrs. Philip R. Hoh of Pennsburg RD, Louise Wassam and Donald Love of Philadelphia.

Harmonyville Church Sets **Family Day**

services starting at 9:30 a. m. to Harrisburg. A fellowship meal will be served at 5 p. m. followed by worship and son visited at the home sell Baker as guest speaker.

The Rev. Daniel Hoopert spoke on the theme, "Cherished Mrs. John Crews of Creamery, is Memories," the past Sunday. The Junior choir sang a special Henry Yorgey 3d were ushers.

Norristown is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Placido.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wun- and a cantata. derlich and family and Patricia cent visitors at the home of Mr. vice was devoted to music and Mrs. Albert Wunderlich.

MRS. CLEM McCalicher, Mr and Mrs. Leon Weidensaul visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidensaul and family at Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Christ-man and Gloria visited at the

home of Mrs. Annie McCali-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Calicher and Nancy and Donna spent an evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Leon

of Mrs. Mohler's father's birth-the Brethren. day, Elmer Stoltzfus. Present A special skit on a trip to and six will conclude the Spring and Mrs. Levi Stahl in Allendaughters, Betty, Esther and skit were: Randy Schultz, Mer-instrumental music. Claire, of Elverson, and the host vyn Wunderlich, Gregory Ruth, ard Mohler and Dale, and Mrs. Allen Henry, Bruce Reick and Amanda Stoltzfus of "Bird-in- Dennis Wilt.

Honey Coats Capitol

a time things were mighty sweet at the Oklahoma Capitol. A swarm of bees attached 90 feet up the side of the building made a big batch of honey. The warm sun melted it causing the honey supervision of Mrs. Robert Milto stream down the wall like ler and Mrs. W. E. Wampler

of the great Indian writer Rabin-Brower, Keith Nyman, Barry gey, Betsy Sterner, Eva Rendranath Tagore is being widely Wampler, Earl Swavely, David ninger, Marion Leister, Esther observed in the Soviet Union, the Porter, Dennis Dunlap, and Nolfe, Claude Renninger, Joan there new home in Eshbach, Soviet news agency Tass reports. Rusty Graham.

It said editions of his works are Earl Swavely, was in charge Brendlinger, Joseph Hill, Rich- were observed flying over Huffs the affair by the Climber's class satellites in the solar system, hike. They expect to go on the stall meters or have their cars on view in Kiev and elsewhere. of the meeting.



EMBASSY IN LONDON-The new United States embassy is located on Grosvenor Square in the heart of the British capital. The modernistic building, topped by a huge American eagle, was designed by the renowned Finnish-American architect Eero Saarinen.

Horse Show Injuries Test Mettle Of Newly Formed Ambulance Corps

The Skippack Ambulance corps MRS. BETTY Koffel of Norris- Bean and family of Skippack

Horse show at the Higgely Pig-seph Jorna and family. corps set up a first aid station was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. family of Drexel Hill. and dressed the injuries of sev-Robert Unruh and family, The Rev. E. L. Angstadt ateral persons and also took one
The Women's Guild of Trinlevel Church of Christ, Capacity Crowd tended the North Penn district person in the Skippack ambu- ity United Church of Christ, meeting at St. John's Lutheran lance to Montgomery hospital, Skippack, will hold its regular Norristown.

These members took part: The Missionary committee will stadt attended the 61st annual Henry Virkler, Jack Greger, Lil-have the topic entitled "Mis-Harleysville" Spring concert by the Red Hill lian Winter, Billy Cuff, Norman sions Yeager, Lloyd Heacock, Sam conductor. It was in the Upper Virkler, Michael Gelembuik, Ann Perkiomen High school audi- Young, Marie Giacobbe, Dorothy Alderfer, Eloise Edwards, Ann Black, Bert Grow, George Kur-

> The Bucks County Rabbit club show was held at Hallman Grove, Skippack. The show was well attended, members coming from New York. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland. Breakfast and dinner were served which was in charge of Mrs. Robert Unruh who was assisted by several other members.

were among the guests at a birth-dressing at Bryland Beauty day dinner for Harry Garman at school, Norristown. The gradua- dis and children visited Mrs. Coatesville Country club.

weeks in New Mexico.

ner given at the home of Mr.

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilon Fell Jr. and family.

Jimmy Crews, son of Mr. and

had its first detail at the 4-H town visited Mr. and Mrs. Jo- and Mrs. Ellen Freed of Creampely farm on Kerr road. The Daniel Smith of Pottstown and Mrs. Robert Maute and

meeting on Monday evening. Sees Show at

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fell Jr. and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allem and family of Souderton,

Mrs. William Schwendt was Rockhill Mennonite Nursing Lower Salford school. home, Sellersville.

The Youth Fellowship of Trin- capacity. The fashions includ- St. Mark's Union cemetery. ity United Church of Christ, ing old style bathing suits mod-Skippack, will hold a special eled by local girls. Mother's day program on Sun-day from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. All day from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. All ed after which refreshments mothers are invited. were served.

JO-ANN ROSICA was among the graduates who recently Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dambly completed the course in hairtion exercises were at Valley Lizzie Heckler and Philip Al-Forge hotel, Norristown. Miss derfer. Rosica has accepted a position MRS MAMIE Bucher was a graduate of the 1960 class of Linneaus Kulp.

HARMONYVILLE — Esther Taylor, and Mrs. Oscar Bernd of Lansstar Rouse, Pottstown, Gorr, Frank
dale.
Family day will be tomorrow at

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Heacock
Nathan Keyser of Sounderton
Leidy and family, Mr. the Harmonyville church with and family enjoyed a motor trip and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Johnson of Lederach. Hugh Brown attended the Eagle Scout recognition dinner at the Union league. Philadelphia, Hugh was sponsored by Donald Benner of the American Encaustic

Walt and Lydia Walt. number, with Mrs. Leon Pierce Church Service Conducted in Song directing. Stanley Savage and who spent the Winter months in Greeting people at the door During Special 'Cantata' Observance were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoop. their home on South Main

RED HILL—Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr. Phone OR 9-7675. Miller's News Agency, Del., Phone OR 9-7467. The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Red Hill, observed

Dollar of Coatesville and Paul Easter is known as, "Sing Ye" Janet Rader, Arlene Smoll,

A Cantata. "Ressurrecand Lawrence Keating, was presented by the Senior choir. Soloists were Mrs. Arthur Bolton Jr., Harold Faut, and Earl Roth. The

Air Adventure Is Theme of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Cub Meeting

Leola; Mr. and Mrs. John Stoltz- from Den five, under the direc- Red Hill school on May 26, when and hostes Mr. and Mrs. Rich Thomas and Timothy Wanner,

> Boys from Den three, in charge of Mrs. Alfred High, sang the Air Force song, with Samuel High, Barry Bill, Kenneth Swavely, Jeffrey Miller, Terry Seregely, David Brower, John Mc-Cracken and Bruce Mover,

Den one boys, under

read by Mrs. Harold Turm-

Following is a list of the "Cantata Sunday", in anthem Senior choir personal; Anna Bol-Scheduled at Faut, Gloria Harpel, Georgianna will conduct church services at of their son, Michael, were: Mr Genzler, Ernest Brendlinger, Rev. Herman and the choir and Uhlig, all of town.

and art exhibit was conducted preach the sermon. Taking part Patricia and James Jr., were Keeping in pace with the at the Red Hill Elementary will be the Rev. Herman. The dinner guests at the home of times, North Coventry Cub pack school. Pupils in Grade one, choirs of Huffs Church and St. 27 used the theme "Air Adven-two and three presented their John's UCC, Kutztown will partici-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mohler ture" for its monthly pack program, entitled "Under the pate. The public is invited.

Pupils in Grade, four, five Steinman called on the Rev.

Classrooms will be opened Rock Hill Mennonite home at Sel. at Perkiomenville RD. in each building on the night of the program, for display of children's art work.

Karen Derr, Main street, Mrs. Annie Hunter and Mrs. Mothers, Wives was admitted at Grandview hos-Laura Stauffer of Emmaus called pital. Sellersville, as a medical on Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Moyer.

MRS. WILSON Danner and Mrs. town, returned home from Abing-Katie Steel of Longsway, called ted plants for all wives and in Delaware Those marking birthdays during Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bitting and Church of Christ, Spring City deadlocked by a work the week are: Grace Schirch, Liz-family were Sunday dinner guests RD 1, at a regular meeting of issue.

mover.

zie Reinhart, Johnny Scholl, of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Acker the church school board in the A management Journalism, putting out a cub Bouman, Stanley Stevens, Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sch. Bainbridge, superintendent, con- made on wages, benefits and newspaper for the first time. Stevens, Jeanette Kline, Rebecca wenk of Allentown called on Mr. ducted the session. MOSCOW (AP)-The centenary The staff consisted of George Gebert, Linda Roth, Ronald Ber- and Mrs. Warren Reitnauer.

Bubb, Mary Lon Brey, Dianne

ard Gilbert and Donald Roth. Church area the past two weeks. of the church school.

Clinton G. Moyer and Willis

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benfield,

lersville to visit James Bauman,

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS ELECT OFFICER SLATE

Girls Head Candidates Of Blue and Gold Parties

PAST GREENVILLE—Victor Stahl, Phone OR 9-7264, Miller's News Agency, Del., Phone OR 9-7467

officers of Upper Perkiomen High school was conducted. Ann Moyer was the presidential candidate for the Gold party with Evan Moll as the campaign manager. Heading the Blue party was Jayne Walker with Barton Rader as the campaign manager

East Greenville borough employes have started installation of 1200 feet of eight-inch water main on Sixth street from State to Jefferson streets. The project will complete a loop in the borough water system, leading the back of the nose. from the water plant into the

Rev. Nevin E. Schellenberger, pastor of New Goshenhoppen UCC church, attended the North American conference on church and family at Green Lakes, Wis.

Raymond Rickert was renamed a trustee for a five year term of the Ebenezer EC church ery were dinner guests of Mr. and James Miller Sr., was named to a similar post at Grace EC church, Hosenback, at a congregational meeting of the East Greenville-Hosensack EC

An all-instrumental music con- East Nantmeal Baptist Pastor cert was presented in the UPHS auditorium on Friday, with the Bases Sermon On a 'Life of Love' High bands participating. The GLEN MOORE-Mrs. Walter Ford, is numbered among those on the HARLEYSVILLE - Mrs. Willis program was under the direc-verholtzer, corr. Phone Clifford tion of Vincent Bercher. Overholtzer, corr. Phone Clifford 6-8718. Linwood Renninger, del. Phone FO 7-2744. tion of Vincent Bercher.

Sandiford of East Nantmeal Final plans for the annual observance of Memorial Day will Baptist church, Glen Moore RD, The fashion show sponsored by the women of the Harleys- be will be made at Perkiomen used for his sermon title "Life gan, Robert Street and Joan recently moved from Grand- ville Community center was post 184, American Legion. The of Love." During the service, view hospital, Sellersville to held in the auditorium of the local Legion and the Red Hill Rev. Sandiford sang solo, "The VFW post are co-sponsors of Love of God." The auditorium was filled to the rites to be held this year in ments for this week are a meeting of the Ladies aid at the

Choir Festival At Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Moyer and family, Trooper,

spent an evening with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mover.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton

Leidy and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Cassel were re-

cent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Taul, Quakertown.

and son Ronald, who is on fur-

lough from Little Rock, Arkan

sas where he is stationed with

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alderfer

Seed Service

the Air Force visited Mrs. Rosa

Margaret Keeler.

man attended the Junior choir Saturday evening. Edgar Lock-were noted working voluntarily festival and seminar of the art. Spring City, will play selec- in the sorting room preparing ers are vacationing for several in Ambler. Miss Rosica is a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. First Evangelical United Breth- of the church will be guests. American guild of Organists at tions on the accordion. Officials the clothes to be baled for over-President Dwight D. Eisenhow Brenda, Colleen, and Janet Boyter, specialist in music edu- Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. home to Philadelphia next week. cation and children's choirs. Ada Lilley will act as hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. William Brend- when the Sunshine Bible class attended the one day institute Algeria. linger of town; Mr. and Mrs. meets at the church on Thurs- for school bus drivers conducted Kenneth Brendlinger and family, day evening. also of town, spent an afternoon Mrs. Miriam Feiler, of Down-school. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller ingtown RD, is a patient in the Mrs. C. O. Miller, who is ill at Pine Grove. Brendlinger and Ephrata hospital. Mrs. Rosa at her home in the village, is Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Diehl Mrs. Miller are brother and Bachman, Pottstown Star Route, showing improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughter, Nancy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mother's Day Luncheon Planned visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renninger at Sassamansville and were evening supper guests.

Sarasota, Fla., have returned to children of Sinking Spring; Mrs. George Horst of Shillington; Mr. be served in the auditorium of and Mrs. Julius Heintz and the educational building at St. daughter and Mrs. Woodrow Paul's Lutheran, Red Hill, on Lahr of Green Lane RD, Mr. Saturday, May 13, at 12:30 p. m. and Mrs. Kenneth Brendlinger sponsored by the Kei Sasaki and children of town; Mr. and circle. A program, "Beyond the Mrs. Paul Brendlinger and fam-Sunset," will also be featured. ily and Mrs. George Wentling of Reservations can be made with Pennsburg were visitors of Mr. Mrs. Edna Faut or Mrs. Irma HUFFS CHURCH - SEISHOLTZ- and Mrs. Maurice Brendlinger. Renninger.

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and been designated for the Senior risville Allebach, Elva Benner, Edna The Rev. Charles T. Herman of the 12th birthday anniversary Faut, Gloria Harpel, Georgianna will conduct church services at of their son, Michael, were: Mr. Kressley, Anna Mensch, Betty Huffs Church tomorrow at 10 and Mrs. Kenneth Kleinbach and Heavy Equipment Mensch, and Jean Walker, Rob- a. m. At 10:30 a. m., the blessing children, Dennis, Keith, Fred ert Bartholomew, Frank Brinch- of the field and seed service will and Lisa; Mrs. Helen Martin Operators Strike man, Harold Faut, Linwood be held near the church by the and Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin

David DeTar, Gary Kolb, Leroy members of the church in case Leister. Earl Roth, Winfield of rain or cool weather services. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mutter of Halts Projects Earl Roth, Winfield of rain or cool weather services Gilbertsville were afternoon visvalescing at her home after in the Allentown hospital for

more than four weeks. Red Cross began at the Green ager of local 542, International invited to attend these classes. |contractors' associations.

fus and family, Elverson; Mr. tion of Mrs. Mervyn Wunder-the three grades will participate Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Benfield Mrs. Lester Miller, is spending has authorized Walsh to call and Mrs. Fluor Stollague and the strikes against individual conand Mrs. Elmer Stoltzfus and lich. Boys participating in the in a presentation of vocal and of Huffs Church and Mrs. Annie some time with his grandpar-tractors as he some fit Claus of Kutztown called at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lillis tractors as he sees fit

Jacob R. Moyer, and Katie Sch- Church to Honor

Mr. and Mrs. George Acker, er's Day at St. Vincent United ever, negotiations have been

church basement. Bernard has said that no offer will be called on relatives in town. The Rev. and Mrs. Rufus other matters until the union Kern of Kutztown called on the FARE HAGGLING GONE The annual church picnic was withdraws 100 proposed work Leon Moll family, Second aveplanned for Children's Day, rules changes.

to follow morning worship. Ar- SATELLITES COUNTED Hundreds of Canadian geese rangements are being made for There are 31 known planetary Boy Scout troop 170 went on a obeyed a government order to in-

including the earth's moon.

Inside You And Yours

The Draining Ear

THE BEST medicine for that | and again. Hearing slowly draining ear may be nose drops! fades. Between flare-ups, fever Ear drops can usually handle and drainage often evaporate. infections in the ear canal which funnels sound in from

the outside. But often the in-

fection lies behind your ear Election of student council arum, deep within the mastoid ne. Here a tiny space bridges the gap between outer and inner ear compart-

ments. Except for a tiny tube which connects it to

the back of the

sealed off from world. Earaches begin when the middle ear can't drain and when germs travel up the tube from

Most Are Cured

Antibiotic germ-killers can cure most of these middle ear infections, providing the debris have your ear checked and find special offering was received to drain stops up, painful pressure builds up in the middle ear, eventually breaking through

tion smolders, flaring up again | Fern in care of The Mercury.

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The pastor, the Rev. John W. sick list.

church with Mrs. Chester Houck

on Wednesday evening a

meeting was called of all

the daily vacation Bible

At Lutheran Church In Red Hill

A Mother's day luncheon will chancel and choir room.

Following prayer meeting

Brethren Church Seven persons were baptized

Ford Church of the Brethren by the Rev. Alvin S. Alderfer, Make Drainage Possible They will be received into the

You can't expect baby-sized ear drops to conquer this giantellowship of the church tomorsized middle ear and mastoid infection. The drops do help clear the way for free drainage Martha Louise Pechin, Gail out the ear canal. Ahlum Griesemer, Harold

Once the middle ear can drain down the tube to the nose, the drum can start to heal. Nose drops and decongestant tablets wash away thick mucus and help shrink swollen membranes clogging the tube. Radimunion will be observed in the um, cortisone-medicines and Parker Ford Church of the the surgical knife can all whittle Brethren tomorrow at 7 p. m. down obstructing adenoid tissue. A preparatory sermon will be given by the Rev. Alderfer dur-

Check It Quickly

Use nose drops and decon- ing morning worship at 10:45. gestant tablets at the first sign of an earache. If you can nip the infection in the bud, it won't We?" was the sermon of the have time to spread its roots. Rev. Alderfer at morning wor-And before you spend years ship. Members of the Juniorlooking for the magic ear drops, Youth choir sang a selection. A out why it's draining!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide Bethany Seminary in Chicago, open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will By the time the ear begins use readers' questions in his to drain, the germs have in- column whenever possible and vaded the mastoid bone itself. when they are of general inter-For months or years this infec- est. Address your letters to Dr.

Mrs. Leonard Bjorkman,

Roberta Davis and Mrs.

Norman Piersol took several

hundred pounds of used

clothing to the receiving sta-

tion of the World Council of

Churches at New Wind-

students. Much of the work is

Paul's during the worship

North Main street, called on Mr.

berger, Washington street; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances

Schwenk and family of Tel-

ford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Teygie and son of Quaker-

town called on Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Schwenk, Main street.

throughout the borough

con- exhibit at the Red Hill Elemen-

tary school was well attended.

and family, South Main street,

were dinner guests of Mrs. Em-

ma Groff and Mr. and Mrs.

Ephriam Keyser in Salfordville

Mrs. Hannah Kline of town

called on Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Delong at Royers-

Mrs. Jennie Kline and

John Schwenk

of missionary service.

While there they saw the re-

booklets used for family and personal daily worship were distributed at the church for the months of May and June.

Birthdays this week include those of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis, Brenda L. Lightcap. Castor McCormick and Russell Hiltebeitel. The 75th anniversary of the

founding of the Church of the Brethren Women's Fellowship was observed at the monthly meeting of the Parker Ford Women's Fellowship in the church. A filmstrip entitled "Radiant Treasure" was shown and a narration of the highlights of accomplishments of the fel-

Twosome club will meet at the habilitation center for foreign, and Mrs. Sandiford as hostesses. refugees and foreign exchange Saturday at 8 p. m. There will Brethren Fellowship building on carried on through volunteer be election of officers.

service with individuals devoting the teachers and helpers for a year of their life to this type Eisenhower Note An illustrated message by Pottstown area who explained Congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Reih-Christian Endeavor banquet group of women from Pittsburgh Charles de Gaulle Brower Ellis will follow the the workings of the center. A

Florida to accompany her cousin

The announcement said Eisenhower wrote the French leader at East Fallowfield Elementary

"As you emerge triumphantly from this latest crisis in your tate you, France and the west-

ern world on your success sensibly and logically and with no loss of respect by either for the other's views.

"Now, far removed from official life and merely as one who The offering in St. Paul's has and Mrs. Manoah Reiter, Mor- effort to provide for proper selfdetermination in Algeria and that France may long have the benefit of your courageous

man Gerhart, Harleysville, vis- Convicted British Spy Had No U.S. Secrets

British spy, George Blake, who was sentenced to 42 years imprisonment for giving British secrets to the Soviet Union

lomatic corps and at one time Red Hill Boy Scout troop 170 was imprisoned by Communist three conducted a paper collection North Koreans after the Korean War broke out Andrew W. Tully, State Depart THE SPRING concert and art

ment press officer, was asked if any U.S. secrets had been compromised by Blake. The auditorium was filled to its

"Insofar as we have been able Mr. and Mrs. Abner Karver he replied. to determine there were none,"

Peace Corps Head Arrives in Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)-Sargent Shriver, director of President Kennedy's Peace Corps, arrived Friday for discussions with President Ayub Khan on the posspokesman and son, Todd, of Sumneytown on development projects in Pakis-

> Larry Mack and Marshall fares is becoming a lost art here. Schwenk of town, members of Most Bangkok cab owners have

Philmont expedition in July, impounded.

Mays' Daring Dash Earns Giants 4-2 Verdict Over Phils

Pottstown Mercury

The Point Spread...

By WARREN HOWARD (Mercury Sports Writer)

TIME IS RUNNING OUT ON THE Church baseball league, third on Cepeda's line drive sinwith the final organizational meeting coming up Monday night gle to Bobby Gene Smith, then at the Recreation office in Borough hall. And on the subject kept right on going home before of the Church league, this corner received a letter the other the astonished Phillies even knew eve from one A. M. Knapp of Pottstown RD 3, who just can't what was happening. seem to understand it. He says:

'Baseball-the Grand Old Sportor so it was at one time." There's "Why no Church leagues from Pottstown, only the surrounding areas? There's many a guy who wants to play ball, but can't because he's handicapped - how? Three players belong to one church, two to another and four or five more to four other churches and you're only allowed two churches' names to stick to the rules and by-laws. What happened to the Industrial league? (the inevitable question) No one will support it because it's more or less independent (he goes on) or so called professional players. Do you consider fifth place standing professional (don't get that part)? Potts-



town won't consider having an independent because they claim it will bring in too much outside talent. Isn't Pottstown RD consecutive defeat and 13th in 19 1, 2 and 3 considered Pottstown?" End of quote. There's more to the letter, but point by point, after a consultation with league Phillies to seven scattered hits director, the reporter will attempt to answer Mr. Knapp's ques-

THE QUESTION OF 'HANDICAPPED' players hardly holds 10 hits for two runs in the second water. The league is for purely recreational purposes, and surely with Ed Bailey and Marichal getthere are nine men (or young men) in the big churches of Pottstown who have played a little baseball. It is not a question added an insurance run in the of "getting discovered," but a question of having a little fun. ninth on a double by Jim Daven-If these players are about, I ask Mr. Knapp to produce them, and guarantee that they won't drop out after a couple of weeks. port and Chuck Hiller's single. A week ago this corner proposed that the players-who had cried for leagues—to get together and save the league, and got sixth as Ed Bailey opened with a not one letter, note, postcard or telephone call. That for your double to the right field bullpen ostcard or telephone call. That for your and moved to the right field bullpen and moved to third on Jose

As for the Industrial league, it's been and moved to third on Jose San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2, night Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 0, night and came in after two outs on a second control of the right field bullpen and moved to the right a dead issue for so long it's almost forgotten. Nobody killed Pagon's fly to Callison. it. It died a natural death . . . And as far as independent

players are concerned, if the league was open, a team could and missed a third strike. Catcher Chicago at St. bring in an outside pitcher for a game, and on the next Clay Dalrymple tagged Bailey occasion this guy can't be found. The team then has to go coming home from third for an San Francisco with the poor guy who sat on the bench the previous game, and unusual, unassisted doubleplay. it isn't fair to the players who are out all the time. And speak. SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA ing of outside teams, the league costs the taxpayers of Potts-town over \$600 a year, and the populace is entitled to some Hiller 2b town over \$600 a year, and the populace is entitled to some representation. Nuff said.

THE RUMOR DRIFTS BACK from Indianapolis that specials, which are among the more potent machines to turn up year after year. Marshman is held in quite high esteem by his fellow drivers, and all are hoping he lands a good piece of equipment. "It's when a young driver gets ahold of a poor car that he starts taking chances," they say . . . Paul Russo, who formerly drove under the Novi banner, will handle Collegeville trucker Doug Stearly's automobile this year . . . The word also has it that Eddie Sachs, the self-styled ambassador of racing, sat in his Dean Van Lines special from 3 a. m., until starting time to be the first car on the track at practice last Monday. Only the car wouldn't start and Sachs-who sat on the pole a year ago-had to wait.

MIKE PENTZ, WHO ORGANIZED last Summer's Adult tennis tournament on the local scene, is a Junior at Juniata college, where he is a member of the varsity net unit . pair of the local gentry got together a month ago, and decided to join that worldwide organization which goes ga-ga over kite- Knox In Second flying. Only trouble was they couldn't get any wind without flying. Only trouble was, they couldn't get any wind without rain, and had to call off the "tournament." Probably was just as well. Might've been too lax in the rules.

Boyertown JH Rocks Golden Cubs 4-0 On Prutzman's One-Hit Effort

ers on a single hit Friday after-the sixth inning. noon, as Boyertown Junior High A walk, a single by Larry Egolf Zach Clayton.

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PROGRAM

Pottstown Junior high's baseball- including Prutzman's triple, ing Philadelphian. He was knock- Baltimore (Barber 2-2 or Fisher 0-2) at Napp. Rice. T — 2:57. A — 17,801.

won, 4-0 on the winners' dia- and two fielder's choice provided All four knockdowns came on

fifth inning was the only hit off Pottstown

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NEW SUMMER

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SAT. NIGHT 8 P.M.



Philly Losing Streak Reaches 5, 13 Of Last 19

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Willie Mays scored from first base on a routine single to left field by Orlando Cepeda in the third inning Friday night and it was the winning run as the San Francisco Giants gained a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mays, after walking, raced to

and the Phillies forgot about Mays

For the Phillies it was their fifth night.

Juan Marichal (2-1) held the including a solo homer.

The Giants threatened in the

Marichal tried a squeeze play

Mays cf 3 1 1 0 Callison rf 3 3 McCovey 1b 5 0 0 0 Gonzalez cf 3 Cepeda lf 4 1 3 1 Smith lf 4

2B-Mays, Bailey. HR-Callison. S-Marichal, Sullivan.

IP H R ERBB SO Baltimore at Kansas City, night, post-Marichal (W, 2-1) 9 7 2 2 4 4 poned, rain
Sullivan (L, 1-2) 8 2-3 10 4 4 3 4 Detroit 8, Chicago 4, night
Ferrarese 1-3 0 0 0 1 0 Washington 5, Cleveland 2, night
U—Gorman, Landes, Smith, Bogges.

T. 2445 A 15.674.

Paschall Stops

Baltimore

Cleveland Kansas City

Batavia 12, Olean 9 Geneva 8, Auburn

Jamestown 9, Elmira 7

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Orrie Chicago Paschall, 184, scored a technical knockout of Ernie Knox, 174½, Friday night at 2:51 of the second round in the feature, eightround heavyweight fight at the New York (Ditmar 2-0) at Los Angeles Moeller

Cambria.

Knox, of Baltimore, never had chance against the hard-punch
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New York at Los Angeles the winning run in the third frame, and the winners used two first grazed Knox's chin and he errors, a single and a walk for the mandatory the winners used two stayed down for the mandatory the mandatory the winners used two stayed down for the mandatory eight count. The bell interrupted the count on the second knockdown in the first round.

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Rochester at Columbus, postponed, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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down in the first round.

In the middle of the second round, Paschall connected with another right to the jaw. He never 13. Omaha 4

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 6. San Diego 4

Tacoma 8. Spokane 5. 12 innings
Portland 8. Sait Lake City 2

NY-PENN LEAGUE

ROCHESTER A. SRUNS BATTED I HOME RUNS RUNS BATTED I HOME RUNS D. Wen'l.cf 3 0 0 0 Moyer, cf 3 2 0 0 never seemed to be hurt, even Seattle G. Wen'l.ff 3 0 0 0 Prutz'n, p 3 0 1 1 after the fourth knockdown, but Tacoma G. Wen'l.ff 3 0 0 0 DaMore.lf 4 0 0 1 the referee stepped in because

••••••• **Practice Notices**

••••••••• ABC—(Junior)—Memorial park (2), diamond 2 at 9:30 a. m. North End-(Knee-Hi A)-Mepark diamond 4 at 2 Connie Mack Tryouts morial

North End — (Knee-Hi B) — Set This Afternoon Franklin school at 10 a. m. Elks - (Knee-Hi) - Memorial The USWA 2326-Post 47 Conpark diamond 3 at 10 a. m. nie Mack team will hold prac-Pottstown Optimists - (A) - tice and tryouts this afternoon Memorial park diamond 4 at 10 at 1 o'clock on Enterprise field,

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the 87th Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs, Ky., today. Willie Shoemaker goes on Sherluck, and Henry Moreno rides the Canadian Flutterby. (left) will ride Dr. Miller, Johnny Sellers will be up on the top-rated Carry

DERBY JOCKEYS-Pictured above will all ride top-rated horses in Back, Braulio Baeza will boot Derby trial winner Crozier, Eddie Arcaro

Actually Cepeda helped set up the daring maneuver. After turning first, he let out for second in first in

It was the Giants' ninth victory LOS ANGELES (AP) - Clete The victory was the fourth in their last 12 games and in-Boyer drove in three runs, two of straight for the Yankees and it creased their National League them with a ninth inning homer, kept them in a first-place tie with lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates as the New York Yankees twice the Detroit Tigers, who beat Chito two full games. The Bucs lost came from behind and defeated cago. to the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-0. the Los Angeles Angels 5-4 Friday A crowd of 17,801, largest so far

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Louis, postponed, rain

this year at Wrigley Field, turned can League appearance on the Pa-call for the 87th Kentucky derby. Sixth Cup matches.

walked in the ninth. Mantle reached base on an er-

ror in the fourth, took second on an infield out and came in with New York's first run on a single by Elston Howard. The Angels tied it in the same

10. Pittsburgh 0, night
Milwaukee 5, night, 12 and came in after two outs on a single by Earl Averill. Ken Aspromonte put the Angels ahead 3-1 when he homered in the fifth the 15 slated to start that is Brookside country club course. with Albie Pearson aboard. Pear- labeled a "superior" mud run- The Hill quickly went behind Brookside 1st son had walked.

1 San Francisco (McCormick 2-1 or Loes other with a sacrifice fly. Aspro- ida Derby April 1. 2-1) at Philadelphia (Roberts 0-4), monte prolonged the rally with an 0 Los Angeles (Craig 2-0) at Pittsburgh error and one of the runs was un-

1 0 0 0 Cincinnati (Hook 0-2) at Milwaukee (Not-NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 tebart 1-1).
1 0 1 0 Chicago (Anderson 1-2) at St. Louis Rich'son 2b Kubek ss Lopez lf

1 0 0 0 Leek 3b Sheldon p 0 0 0 0 Moeller p McDevitt p 0 0 0 0 Clevenger p 31 5 5 5 Totals Won Lost Pct. Behind

a-Hit sacrifice fly for Terry in 7th; b-Flied out for Wagner in 7th; c-Popped out for McDevitt in 9th; d-New York 100 100 202-5
Los Angeles 000 120 100-4
E-Leek, Wagner, Aspromonte. PO-ANew York 27-10, Los Angeles 27-13, DP
Brickell, Aspromonte and Kluszewski 2.
LOB-New York 9. Los Angeles 6. 2BBoyer, HR-Aspromonte, Boyer, SFLobason

Ten Top Batters

(Based on 40 or More At Bats)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club G. AB. R. H. Pc
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Moon, L. A. . 19 66 14 25 .38

Aaron, Milw'e . 15 63 11 23 .36

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Kasko, Cin'ati . 13 45 7 10 18 Mathews. Milw'e 15 63 10 21 Virdon, Pitts'g ... 13 55 13 18 T. Davis, L. A. ... 21 80 13 26 HOME RUNS RUNS BATTED IN

Roseboro L. A. 5 AMERICAN LEAGUE Player and Club G. AB. R. H. Pct. Temple, Cleveland 18 64 13 27 .422 Mantle, New ork 18 66 18 23 .348

Carry Back, 5-2 Pick, Called Best 'Wet' Performer

But, strangely enough, not

Angel pitchers halted Mickey one of the trainers with the leading contenders for Saturgames. The Yankee outfielder day's great 3-year-old classic scored a run but went hitless in seemed concerned about the four tries. He was purposely prospect for an off track at Churchill Downs. Carry Back remained the

5 to 2 choice for the mile and one-quarter spin, and the steady rain that may taper off into showers by Saturday won't hurt his chances off past perform-

"I LIKE the mud, since it abrbbi more than us," said Jack Price, 1100 who trains Carry Back for his wife. "He revels in the slop."

o speed horse who was beaten by Hill's first win, but Bob Dryfoos Robert Endy def. Mrs. Thomas Mcno a head margin in the Florida was beaten, 1-up by Phil Weaver def. Mrs. Richard Jarrett, 1-up; derby, is listed as a good mud-to clinch the match for Lan-Mrs. Donald Mull def. Mrs. Karl der. Crozier broke the Churchill caster. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Derby trial. The track was dry Burns in the fifth match. 33 4 6 4 and fast.

poise, second and beaten 31/2 lengths in the Garden State, carries a fair mud running label.

Four-and-Twenty, hero of the Hill School at Peddle 3 o'clock Santa Anita derby; Leonard P. Santa Anita derby; Leonard P.
Sasso's Globemaster, who upset
Carry Back in the Wood Memorial; the Jacnot stable's Light
Talk, placed first in the Arkansas derby when Bass Clef was

TRACK
Hill School at Peddie 3 o'clock
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Hall Country Club
Hill at Mercersberg Academy 2:30

TRACK
Mrs. John Dering (S) def. Mrs. Willliam H. Firth 6 & 4: Mrs. Samuel
DiMeo (S) def. Mrs. Willliam H. Firth 6 & 4: Mrs. Willliam H. Firth 6 disqualified; and J. Graham o Brown's On His Metal.

Vera Smith and winner of the Louisiana derby and Emil A. CLEVELAND, (AP) - The D. Jacobs' Dr. Miller, Brae recall. Burn Farm's Jay Fox, East- Jones had no record with the Sherluck.

"Crozier doesn't have to carry his kind of track around with C & K TRAVELS him," said trainer Chuck Parke. The colt is the 3-1 second choice. leave Memorial park at 12 noon Hoop Jr. on a muddy track.

Vance Longden, trainer of Flutterby and Four-and-Twenty, was all smiles. "As FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Bright (1), Senators; Sievers (4), White Sox; Boyer (1), Yankees; Aspromonte (2), Angels.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Callison (4), Phillies; Post (3), Reds

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Minoso, Chicago 16 53 7 17 .321
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Versalles, Minne'a 16 72 9 29 .319 far as I'm concerned, it can

HOME RUNS RUNS BATTED IN in mud as on a dry track." and Mantle, N. Y. 9 Mantle, N. Y. 24
Gentile, Balte 7 Gentile, Bale 21
Kluszewski, L.A. 7 Cash, Detroit 20
Six tie with 4 Thorn'b'y, K.C. 16
Francona, Cle. 15

as Smith threw to Ruben Amaro. The shortstop pegged hurriedly to second baseman Tony Taylor, trying to get the batter in a rundown as Mays jogged over the plate. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the chagrined Phillies, Cepeda escaped the rundown. To make matters worse for the plate. To make matters worse for the plate in a rundown. To make matters worse for the plate in a rundown. To make matters worse for the plate in a rundown. To make matters worse for the plate in a rundown. To make matters worse for the plate in a rundown. To make matters worse for th Brookside Country club's first In other activity, the Spring-

team parlayed its home course Ford firsts blanked Philadelphia advantage into a 4-3 victory country club thirds, 7-0 in a over the Philadelphia Cricket Seventh Cup match, and the club thirds, Friday afternoon. Spring-Ford third team defeat-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (4) - The the season in Philadelphia Golf a 20th Cup outing. rain poured down on Louisville association play. The Brookside

The winners took four of the first five matches on the program, to assure the victory with two still to come in. It proved to be the winning margin.

Hill JV Golfers Handed 3-2 Loss

Lancaster Country Day school their initial victory. handed The Hill school's jayvee They will seek to make it two Mrs. Katherine Price's Flor- golfers a 3-2 defeat Friday in a row next Tuesday at Philida-bred colt is the only one of nine-hole match played on the mont country club.

ner. Carry Back scored two of by a pair of matches when his most important victories on Charles Eldridge and Steve Haury (B) def. Mrs. William R But the Yankees tied it in the his most important victories on Charles Eldridge and Steve Haury (B) def. Mrs. William Rawls (B) Royar driving in one run seventh, Boyer driving in one run a sloppy track, the Garden State with a double and pinch hitter stakes last October when he Deron Johnson bringing in an
Deron Johnson bringing in an
Tom 2 & 1; Mrs. Edward Hunnicutt (B) def. Mrs. Rudolf Baizley 1-up; Mrs. Hacket by 1-up scores.

Hacket by 1-up scores.

Tom 4 def. Mrs. Rudolf Baizley 1-up; Mrs. Frank Ramsey (P) def. Mrs. Morris Gavin 2 & 1; Mrs. Morris Gavin 2 & 1 holes to shade Eldridge how-

ever, and Keim sank a birdie

putt on the sixth hole of his match, but his opponent, John Albers, had an eagle on the same green. Ollie Transue defeated 2: Mrs. Anthony Dressler def. Wayne Hartman 1-up for The def. Mrs. Myrtle Hayes 4 & 2: Ollie Transue defeated 2

Today's Sports

unning label.

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Tribe Options Jones BASS CLEF, owned by Mrs. To Salt Lake 'Farm'

Dust's Dearborn are good mud Cleveland Indians Friday asoperators. There are no mud signed Hal Jones, a 23-year-old ratings for the others-Alberta first baseman, to their Salt ranches Flutterby, Mrs. Ethel Lake City farm club on 24-hour

wood stable's Loyal Son, Wilbur Indians this season. With Read-Clark and William Radkovich's ing last year he had a .229 bat-Ronnie's Ace, and Jacob Sher's ting average, hit 34 home runs and drove in 104 runs.

The C & K Softball team will

16 Hooper won the 1945 derby with tomorrow for Reading, and a pair of exhibition games.

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The victory was the first of ed Old York Road third, 6-1 in out for the Yankees' first Ameri-Friday as 15 horses awaited the firsts had dropped their first two THE BROOKSIDE Second team however, lost to West Chester first, 6-1 at West Chester, in an 18th Cup contest. The loss was the second for the Brookside Seconds, who

have won one. Two matches remain on the schedule for each of the four

Mrs. William Beaver, Mrs. Richard Haury, Mrs. Edward Hunnicutt and Mrs. Martin A. Feit recorded victories that pro vided the Brookside Firsts with

def. Mrs. John Finley 3 & 2; Mrs. William Littleton (P) def. Mrs. Harold Federman 1-up; Mrs. Morton Fetteroft def. Mrs. I, William Col-

SEVENTH CUP
Spring-Ford 1st 7; Phila. CC 3d 0
Mrs. Charles Lebow (S) def. Mrs
M. H. McCloskev 10 & 8; Mrs. Leon
Sell def. Mrs. Frederick Bothe 4 &

Jonas 5 & 3. Eighteenth Cup der. Crozier broke the Churchii caster.

Downs' track record for the mile Tuesday in winning the Derby trial. The track was dry and fast.

Robert Lehman's Ambio
caster.

Steve Kaizer of The Hill romping the de to a 4 and 3 win over Dick Burns in the fifth match.

Burns in the fifth match.

Robert Lehman's Ambio
Eighteenth Cup
W. Chester 1st 6: Brookside 2d, 1
Miss Jane Chalfont (W) def. Mrs.
Harry Hoffman 8 & 6; Mrs. Earld R.
Welsh (W) def. Mrs. Frank Fisher 7 & 6; Mrs. John E. Cornwell (W) def. Mrs. Jesse Hafer 8 & 7; Mrs.
Arthur T. Parke Jr. (W) def. Mrs.

Arthur T. Parke Jr. (W) def. Mrs. arthur T. Parke Jr. (W) def. Mrs. William Teasdale 6 & 5: Mrs. Philip Jamison (W) def. Mrs. Louis Unneberg 6 & 5; Mrs. Charles Shaner (B) def. Mrs. William Haines 5 & 3; Mrs. Joseph T. Murtagh (W) def. Mrs. Josephine Daniels 2 & 1.

TWENTIETH CUP

Jr. 3 & 2; Mrs. Harry Miller def Mrs. Ernest H. Heydt 2 def Mrs. Ernest H. Heydt 2 & Mrs. Dominick DiCaesare (8) d Mrs. Thomas VanBuskirk 2 up; M Nobel Bates (0) won by default.



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Tigers Belt Chisox 8-4 MOTORCYCLES Floyd Rules Out 'Top 3' Contenders for '61 To Retain on Top of AL SET TONIGHT

CHICAGO (AP)—The hard-hit-fourth straight setback 8-4 Friday on Detroit Tigers handed the night to remain in first place in ting Detroit Tigers handed the night to remain in first place in slumping Chicago White Sox their the American League.

pair of former White Sox players. Falcons Lose JH added to the woes of the Chicagoans by driving home five of De-League Game 9-6 troit's runs.

the losers' diamond.

East Norriton scored five ning. times in the bottom of the first. For the third straight game, Sox of the new racing organization, inning. Pottsgrove tallied once losses resulted from the hitting of in the first and came back with players they have traded off since PROS, and will appear in two a five spot in the second to take winning the American League the lead 6-5. The winners came pennant. Their two previous lossesup with two markers in the at Cleveland resulted from the tion. fifth and sixth innings to ice the clutch hitting of former teammate Johnny Romano.

Both sides collected six hits. Three of Detroit's first inning Jack Bandt and Joel Clemens runs were unearned after Minnie had two apiece for the winners. Minoso dropped Billy Bruton's fly for the losers. Tim Molankov bases-loaded single chased two in charge of the cycle events. had the only extra base hit in the runs home and Brown dropped a fray. The East Norriton poled a two-run double in right field. DETROIT Joe Denolf was the winning Wood 2b

chucker.	R	ay	Slichter was th
loser.			
Pottsg	rov	e	East Norriton
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Smith, If		1	1 Hart'e, cf 2 0
Dugger, c	3	0	1 Deno'i, p 4 1
Favin'r, ss	3	0	
Daisy, 3b	3	1	2 Clem's, 3b 3 2
Tosat, 2b	2	0	
Binc'k, 2b	1	0	0 Toth, 1b 0 0
F.Red'n,1b	3	0	
Slic'r. p	1	1	1 Schi't, cf 2 1
Fenn'y,cf a-Kochel	. 1	0	0
a-Kochel	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	6 Totals 27 9
a-struck o	ut	for	r Onyfryk in 7th
Pottsgrove			150 000 0-
			500 220 x-
PO-A P	atti	COF	OVE 18-10: Eas

Denolfi (W) .. 7 6 6 5 Slichter (L) .. 4 5 7 5 Favinger ... 2 1 2 2 3 2 Hit by pitch-by Denoifi (Gustaff) Foytack (W. 1-1) 72-3 Owen J. Roberts Hands

Norriton 21-6. DP-Doggea, LOB-

Pottsgrove 3; East Norriton 5, 3B-Milankov. SB-Daisy, Gustaff. SH-

Hartenstein.

Owen J. Roberts Junior High school scored seven runs in the first inning, then coasted to an Rookie Hobaugh on the losers' field. The Wildcats clobbered Hurls Senators

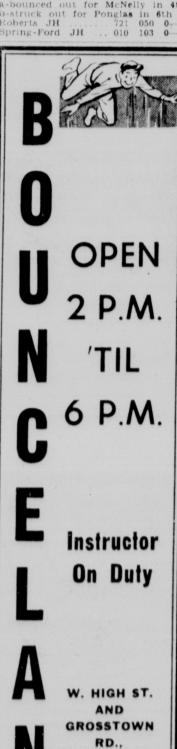
Spring-Ford 15-5 Loss

Spring-Ford pitching for 17 hits in racking up the convincing To 5-2 Decision win. Shortstop Gary Anderson and Pitcher Joe Wisler had CLEVELAND (AP)-Rookie Ed 6 Hits Boston Red Sox three hits apiece in the winning Hobaugh held the Cleveland In-

handed swinger also got credit The 26-year-old right-hander, for three runs batted in. Owen J. Roberts Spring - Ford

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STOWE

Tripleheader Race Bill Norm Cash and Dick Brown, a

CHICAGO

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Sievers. SB-Kaline. S-Foytack 2. SF

his first major league game. He

2 2 Piersall cf

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Pizarro p

Motorcycle racing returns to Cash and Brown each drove in Hatfield Speedway for the first East Norriton Junior High won two runs in a big first inning when time in more than five years a high scoring game over Potts, the Tigers scored four times. Cash this evening when director grove 9-6 Friday afternoon, on knocked in another with his George Marshman presents a second single in the second in-3-for-1 show at the Montgomery county racing arena.

Includes Modifieds,

Non-Fords

heats and a 15-lap feature, along with the scheduled stock car ac

Thrills will be a dime a dozen when director George Marshman clears the deck for action in the triple-

IN THE other two portions of Beasley Winner; the tripleheader, the PROS and Bell Racing club will mix it up on the third-mile clay strip.

After four April postponements due to bad weather, the At Coutesville 0 0 0 0 third-mile motordrome. Along with the stock cars, Marshman under the auspices of the PROS

According to PROS director, Dick Fleck, membership in his new racing club numbers over 100, including more than 40 drivers.

Among those riding under of first places from Greg Beas Chicago 600 200 620-4 Among those riding under of first places from Greg Beas E-Minoso PO-A-Detroit 27-6, Chicago the PROS banner are Jack ley, who tied for the top spot in Daisy, Gustaff, SH—

27-12. DP—Aparicio and Sievers, LOB—Detroit 9, Chicago 8, 2B—Brown, Colavito, Goodman Fernandez, Robinson, HR— Rudy, Freddy Adams, Red the 100-yard dash, and won the Lesher, Warren Mutter, Eddy 220. Horn, Dick Havens, Les Farley, James White also pole vaulter Tommy McAndrews, Harry nine feet, six inches for the Moore, to name only a few. Cubs' only other first place The Bell Racing club strictly though Dale Borneman missed

> 30 strong, headed by the current the scant margin of 11/2 inches. pacesetter Bobby Brack. Top Bell drivers are Bobby Brack, George Rounsavill, George Dilworth, Johnny Bright, LH-Blaine Sadler, Will Buehrle, (P) Ralph Detwiler, Dick and Bob

Wilkie and others. Action begins at 8 o'clock.

Twin's Hurler Kralick

dians to five scattered hits in Minnesota's Jack Kralick 440-1. Long (N) 2 London (S) Morehead Sam Ott first baseman for the pitching the Washington Senators turned in another sterling pitch- Brunson (N) Sam Off first baseman for the piccining the reasonable of the losers' six hits. The leftthe opener of a four-game series.

Boston 5-1 on a six-hitter.

The crafty southpaw fanned six in winning his second against a lone defeat before 3,937 fans. The Open—1. South starts, went all the way in winning victory snapped Minnesota's
three-game losing streak.

The Twins jumped off to a 1-0

North Brandywine 2.

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South Brandywine 3.2 has lost one. He struck out two three-game losing streak. The Twins jumped off to a 1-0

The loser was starter Johnny
Antonelli, obtained by the Indians
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Field Events
Shot put—1. Risel (N) 2. Borneman (P) 3. Gallino (P) 4. Stanley
Start defensive halfback, was arlead in the second and were never headed. Boston starter and loser
Weaver (N) 4. Craig (S) 4. London
(S) -18' 534"
High jump-1. Weaver (N) 2. tie
Voung & Carter (S) 4. Watson (P)
Two patrolmen said the 24-

innings and gave up four runs on consecutive singles by Brewer and (S) 4. Baever (N) 4. Carter (S)five hits, including a two-run Chuck Schilling, a throwing error homer by Harry Bright. Antonel- by catcher Earl Battey and Gary Seventh Inning Rally Geiger's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland second baseman John-ny Temple extended his hitting throw from Dan Dobbek, subbing Wins for Spring-Ford 30 5 6 4 streak to 19 games by getting a for the slumping Bob Allison in double in four trips to the plate. right field.

The Twins regained the lead in a pair of runs in the bottom of ing Saturday. the seventh inning to take a thrilling 3-2 win over Boyerpitch and an error by shortstop

Don Buddin BOSTON abrhbi He fanned 10 and allowed just Schilling 2b 4 0 2 0 Bertoia 3b 3 1 2 0 three walks. Tim Schott struck out four and did'nt give up any 4 0 1 0 Allison rf

4 0 1 0 Allison rf 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 Gardner 2b 4 0 1 1 1 2 1 1 0 Vald'elso ss 3 0 0 0 third stanza. Boyertown took 1 0 0 0 Kralick p 4 1 1 0 the lead in the fifth and finally 32 1 6 1 Totals 28 5 9 4 1 1 0 the lead in the Rams two 001 000 000 -1 lost out with the Rams two 011 011 10x -5 run spurt in the last inning. 000 100 010-2 Minnesota E—Phillips. Latman. Francona. PO-A—Washington 27-7. Cleveland 27-13. DP—Minnesota 27-9. DP—Schilling. Buddin and Antonelli, Held and Power; Held. Temple and Power. LOB—Washington 4. Cleveland 7. 2B—Temple, Keough. HR—Bright.

Bright.

Minnesota 27-9. DP—Schilling. Buddin and Wertz: Malzone. Schilling and Wertz: Hardy, Wertz and Malzone: Hardy, Buddin and Malzone. LOB—Boston 6, Minnesota 27-9. DP—Schilling and Wertz: Malzone. Schilling and Wertz: All Schilling and Wertz: Malzone. Sc

0 Brewer (L, 2-2) 1 0 Brewer (1) 22-3 4 1 1 0 2 Frecon, If 0 0 Kralick (W, 2-1) 9 6 1 0 1 6 Benf'd, 2b Kinley, WP—Brewer U—Flaherty, Hurley, Kinnamon, Honochick, T—2:10, A—3,937, WP-Hobaugh. U - Smith, Soar, Chylak. T-2:11. A-6,277.

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last March that his next de- ment in fighting either one here. consider that very likely.

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"At first I though I could advance my prestige by fighting

fense would be promoted by | "I DID want my next fight to | Ring rates the challengers in Tom Bolan, who now heads be in New York. But I guess it this order:

won't be now. There is only one 1, Sonny Liston. 2, Eddie Machfighter to fight in New York and en. 3, Zora Folley. 4, Henry Coothat is Liston."

per. 5, Ingemar Johansson. 6, the door open to all the other top Machen or Cooper," said Patterson said he would fight George Chuvalo. 7, Alex Miteff. son, "As for money, I couldn't any of the other rated contend- 8, Mike DeJohn. 9, Tom McNee-

make a dime. I'm already in the ers listed by Ring magazine. At ley. 10, Robert Cleroux. "Not until next year," aid the 90 percent tax bracket. One day first he ruled out Ingemar Johans- Patterson indicated he was in champion of Liston. "I read in the papers I was gobe son but he reinstated him when no great hurry to pick an opgot rid of some of the people ing to fight Machen because I he said "you never can tell what ponent for a September fight alaround him. But by next year he was ducking Cooper. The next I kind of a guarantee might come though he expects to start boxread where I was ducking Mach- from Sweden." He even indicat- ing in a week and a half. He Patterson reiterated his en to fight Cooper, So. I decided ed he might thing about Cooper has a new training camp, locatstatements in Miami Beach there was no chance for advance- in London but said he did not ed half in Highland Mills, N. Y.

Redlegs Shade Braves In 12th, 6-5 DODGERS DUMP Hebert Shaves Par Again, Holds Un Unico Cardenas' Sacrifice Fly MILWAUKEE (AP)—Chico Car- nati Reds to a 6-5 come-from-belenas' sacrifice fly in the 12th and hind visit at a 6-5 come-from-be-On Chico Cardenas' Sacrifice Fly

denas' sacrifice fly in the 12th and hind victory over the Milwaukee LA Bombs Friend, Looses Dick Trythall, president of a three-run homer by Wally Post Braves Friday night. Bob Daisy hit a pair of singles ball for a two-base error. Cash's the Pottstown Roamers, will be in the ninth propelled the Cincin- A triple by Gene Freese put the

winning run in scoring position in the 12th at the expense of Milwaukee reliever Ron Piche.

game's double that sent Elio Chacon home. COATESVILLE - North

resume their free-for-all on the Brandywine Junior High scored with Seth Morehead replacing Milhanding Bob Friend his first loss 66 points in a triangular meet waukee starter Lew Burdette, of the season. here Friday, to outdistance Post knocked his pinch-hit homer Tommy Davis, Norm Larker 0 6 0 0 will introduce motorcycle racing both "neighbor" South Brandy. into the left field bleachers. It was and Willie Davis sparked the wine and Pottstown Junior High. his third of the campaign and put Dodger attack, accounting for South Brandywine scored 631/2 Cincinnati ahead 5-4. CINCINNATI MILWAUKEE points, against 361/2 for the

Golden Cubs, who linished last	bias ame Zi	oblilMayert 61
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the 100 ward dash and won the	Coleman 1b	6 1 2 0 McMillan ss 5 0
the 100-yard dash, and won the	Freese 3b	6 1 2 0 Laŭ e 4 0
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Ran for Anderson in 9th; c-Popped up in the fifth.

-1. tie Beasley (P) & Hill (S) A.—Cincinnati 36-16. Milwaukee 36-13. DP ed with the victory. He now is 4-0. Jackson, an 18-game winner last Hebert again had his entire Rawles (S) 4. Chapman (N)—11.5

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75-Yard Dashes

85 lb—1. Stokes (N) 2. Dabney (P)

Coleman (N) 4. Jackson (S)—9.9

Coleman (N) 4. Jackson (S)—9.9

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Coack. LOB—Cincinnati 11. Milwaukee 7.

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Mathews, Spangler, 3B—Freese, Mathews.

Mathews, Spangler, 3B—Freese, Mathews.

T. Davis 3b 5 3 3 2 Clemente rf 4 (P) 3. J. Brown (S) 4. Allen HR-Post. SB-Maye. S-Lau. SF-Car-

(P) 2. Chapman Brosnan (W, 1-0) 32-3 3 tle Watson (P) & Piche (L, I-1) 3 2 1 1
HBP — By Burdette (Purkey).
Purkey. U — Secory, Steiner, V 85-lb—1. North Brandywine 2. Sudol. Dascoli. T—3.36. A—8.496.

Colt Sample Arrested For Arguing With Cop PHILADELPHIA, (P) - John DP-Wills.

Field Events
t-1. Risel (N) 2. Borne- Sample, the Baltimore Colts' T. Davis, Wills, Roseboro, 3B-W.
SF-Larker.

his fourth attempt to win his first brew scoring when Billy Gardner American League game. The 31-brew scoring when Billy Gardner bit into a double play.

Solver-old southpaw worked three Boston tied it in the third on year-old Philadelphian parked Barlick, Crawford, Jackowski, Vargo. and they told him to move it Sample was accused of arguing with the patrolmen, using abusive language and causing a crowd to collect.

> The National Football league Spring-Ford's Jayvees scored player must appear at a hear

15-Hit Assault For Podres

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Los ment of Champions. The Reds went into the ninth Angeles Dodgers exploded for 15 Coupled with his blistering 66 70, and Julius Boros with a trailing 4-1. They scored one run base hits and took advantage of in the first round, the 38-year-old 71, were tied at 138. At 139 on the strength of Don Blasin-five Pittsburgh Pirate errors Friday night, overpowering the de-two strokes with 133. Then Vada Pinson singled and fending world champions 10-0 and

> seven of the safeties and driving in two runs each.

and two singles, Larker connected field of 26 pros played the round. for two singles and Willie Davis boomed a triple and a double. VETERAN SAM SNEAD added short par 3 fourth as his gallery double and two singles.

Dodger starter Johnny Podres had a six-hit shutout going when (ard-(ub Till Halled he had to be lifted at the start of the seventh inning because of In 5th by Rainsform 00 a pain in his left forearm. A ST. LOUIS (AP)-A rainstorm formance on the 15th gave him 9 4 Dodger spokesman said the south- in the top of the fifth inning a bogey six and the damage paw hurt the arm while batting washed out Friday night's game was severe.

000 100 004 001-6 finished the contest, yielding only grabbed a 5-1 lead through four Waukee 200 002 001 000-5 one more hit. Podres was credit-innings.

> 2 Hoak 3b Roseboro c 10 Green p

PO-A-Los Angeles 27-10, Pitt DP-Wills, Neal and Larker Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 8, 2B

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Sure at this point poised the nearest hitting Jay Hebert whacked out threat to bachelor Hebert. another sub par round of golf Tied at 136 were Bolt with a Friday - a 5-under-par 67 - to 69; Canada's Stan Leonard, with hang onto the lead at the mid- a 67, and golf's hurrying man, may mark of the \$52,000 Tourna- Doug Ford, 69.

creaed his lead over the field to

Hebert, with a large gallery | Player of South Africa shot his following him and Tommy second straight 70 for 140. The Bolt as the last twosome of the biggest blowup of the day hapday, had a 34-33-67 for the pened to the National Open and 7,000-yard par 36-36-72 Des- two-time Masters winner, Arnold ert Inn country club course. Palmer. He took a sad 76 for

Unlike Thursday's blustery af-145 and most of his trouble ternoon, the weather was bright stemmed from a treacherous points, against 36½ for the Golden Cubs, who finished last Blas'ame 2b 6 1 1 1 Maye rf 6 1 0 0 Tommy Davis socked a double and relatively calm as the select putter. PALMER four-putted the

> Maury Wills chipped in with a a 67 to his initial 68 for 135 and gasped in disbelief. It took him four strokes to get

down from 40 feet away and he had a 40 on the first nine, Palmer played even par coming in

between the St. Louis Cardinals in 9th; e-Grounded out for Morehead in Dick Farrell, acquired Thurs- and Chicago Cubs after the Cubs 9th: 1—Walked for Piche in 12th: g—Ran day in a trade with the Phillies, knocked out Larry Jackson and

but another bad putting per-Hebert, who won the

Houston Open two weeks

Billy Casper Jr., with a

Masters Champion Gary

Bill Collins, 68.

ago, started the round with a one stroke lead over Bolt, Ford and Boros.

season, was out for a month with game working and he was not a fractured jaw suffered in a over par on any hole.

of freak spring training accident. He One of the more spectacular had pitched only five innings be-shots of the day came when fore this, but was 0-2. He was Player blasted out of a trap 75 bombed as a starter and in relief. feet for a birdie two.

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1:15 6 NEWS

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Morning 6:25 3 THOUGHT FOR TO-

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3 BIG RASCALS

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10 MIGHTY MOUSE

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3 BONANZA

3 TALL MAN

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3 DEPUTY

TRAVEL

10:00 10 GUNSMOKE

11 00 3 NEWS

10 NEWS

9:00 6 LAWRENCE WELK

3 NATION'S FUTURE

10 hAVE GUN - WILL

6 BOXING: Joey Giam-

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6 ROARING 20's

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6.55 10 SPORTS







Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

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Alex Morris in "What a Year!"): Jets, the sound barrier, polaroid cameras, split-level houses, guided missiles, radar, 11:15 3 PLAY OF THE bulldozers, electric type-WEEK: "Duet for Two writers, color TV, foam rubber, drive-in movie 10 MOVIE: "The Major houses, bobby soxers, automatic transmissions 6 MOVIE: "Ali Baba and for the family car, electric razors, the four-1.00 6 MOVIE: "Julia Mis- minute mile, and bubble gum-not to mention the United Nations and the atom bomb!

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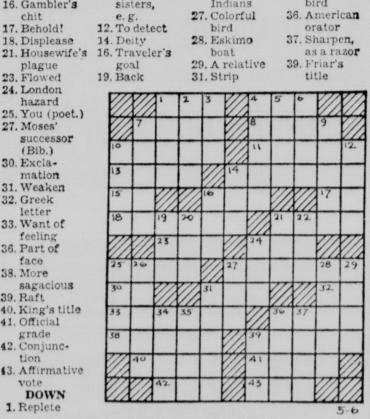
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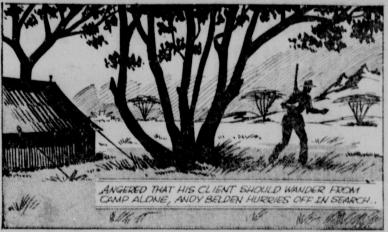
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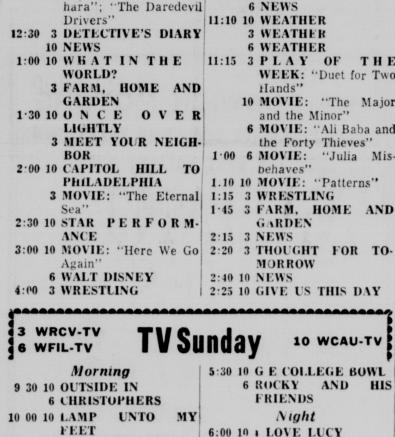












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4:00 10 BULLETIN FORUM at Monterey" 6 GRANDSTAND MAN-3 MOVIE: "Blue, White AGER and Perfect' 4.15 6 AFTERNOON THE- 12:45 3 SPECTRUM ATER

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-Wall Street News and Views—

Stock Market Responds Briefly To American Space Triumph

lahead for the market-700 on the AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The United the upside and 670 on the down-States' space triumph had only side. A breakthrough of either levlight impact on the stock market, el will determine which way the Electronics issues, especially market goes, he said. those directly connected with the White said he expected the av-Mercury project, bounced on word erage to hit a new high next week

that the American astronaut had and perhaps go to 710 or 715 by made the rocket flight successful-the last week in May or the first ly. But prices dropped back. week in June. Brokers said the effect of the

nation's most notable space ac- The stock market seems in delicomplishment were more likely to cate balance as investors and be felt over an extended period speculators ponder the weighty Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone implications of a possible major & Co. said he believed the flight's shift in our foreign policy, comsuccess will stimulate additional ments B. K. Thurlow of Winslow. spending for aerospace projects. Cohu & Stetson. He belives the This, of course, will mean more Kennedy administration is going business for the companies in to become more aggressive and volved in producing the products that the people will support it. that go into space vehicles.

"Bearing these factors in mind," Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, he says, "it seems fairly clear Noel & Co. felt that it "gives us that investment sentiment is una more solid foundation. It shows dergoing a change. We do not acwe are catching up and our ef-cept, however, the superficial forts are not going for naught." view that this change must be in Lester Wyetzner of Bache & Co. the direction of bearishness. To us and William R. White of Horn-it would appear that the superblower & Weeks saw only a mon-ficial reaction is over and was etary lift for the space-age stocks. reflected in the late April sell-off

formations and have made new

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They and others felt that the and the recent hesitation. major influences on the market at "The obvious prime beneficiarthis time are the business recovies of a more vigorous foreign ery and the international situa-policy-the aircraft and missile stocks-have already broken out

Wyetzner said two tests are of what looked like possible top

Farmer's Market of what looked like possible top formations and have made new

PHILADELPHIA, (A)—(USDA) highs. The secondary beneficiaries -Trading was fair and truck -steels, mining companies, mareceipts moderate on the whole-chine tools and automobiles—seem LONDON (AP) - "He's madly sale produce market Friday. about to follow suit."

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of what looked like possible top Margaret's Marriage Is Reported Happy

in love with her and she's blissfully in love with him."

2.75-3.50, 4/5 bu crts 3., 12-qt LYMAN, S. C. (AP)-Brothers garet and Antony Armstrong- for Susan Breslin by Mrs. An-James and Henry Miller decided Jones thus summed up Friday the thony Stermel at her home in Spinach: bu bkts and crts to put a well house over the pump first year of marriage of the Philadelphia. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt bkts month the pump had stood ex- younger sister of Queen Elizabeth Miss Breslin, a daughter of at their lakeside property. For a

someone promptly stole the wedding anniversary Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ster-Reading avenue.

Michigan in the 33d state to She is more smiling, more relaxed Sweet potatoes; N. J. bu Okla- legalize blood tests for drunken gayer, surer of herself and better

> Boyertown Classified prevents even the fleeting kiss or hand-holding, many persons have watched her turn her blue eyes on Mrs. Ray Runowski, Mrs. Jo-Specht. wish to thank everyone for the her husband and call him "my sephine Griggs, Mrs. Betty beautiful flowers, gifts and cards received while in the Pottstown ospital. MRS. ESTHER MOYER

This Is Freedom 7' Is Call From Space

back from space Friday - the ina and Mrs. Stermel. LOST - PARAKEET, yellow and first American space pilot.

"Freedom 7" is his code name. HOPE OF CIVILIZATION The astronauts themselves picked KANSAS CITY (AP)-"Only the code name Freedom and each a great religious awakening can man in alphabetical order took a save Western civilization," Dr. Friday's flight had the code

FARM WORKERS LEAVE MEXICO CITY (AP) — The In- Win money. Dial FA 3-3000 erior Ministry says 35,000 migrant farm workers have left to elp harvest crops in the United States this year, most of them

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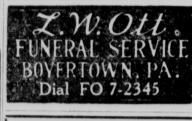
erected their well house — and The two celebrate their first the bride of John Novesel, son W. Ott Funeral home, 111 North started as a lay movement, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breslin, EAST FOURTH STREET, were spectator Christianity in which Margaret is 30, her husband 31. mel, on Saturday, May 20, in The princess seems happier St. Columbkill's Roman Cath-tor of St. John's Evangelical pulpitism financed by lay spec

> scheme was used on the refreshment table. A large In public, where royal decorum bride doll served as the

Werey, Alice Shaw, Mrs. D. JAPANESE LUTHERANS Mawhinney, Mrs. Betty McCall, TOKYO - (AP)-Culminating That was the way astronaut Mrs. Richard Breslin and Alan B. Shepard Jr. reported daughter Pat, Mrs. Anna Poser-

number from one through seven. Perry E. Gresham, president of Shepard, the last man on the Bethany college, Bethany, W shepard, the last that all bethany cones, alphabetical list, was Freedom 7. Va. told a meeting here. "The Friday's flight had the code powerful challenge of the Comcould explain the significance of there were enough moral and spiritual strength within our

with news.



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Mrs. Gerald Cleary, Mrs. Leon Rhoads, Mrs. LaVane Miller, Jean Mutter and Monica Newport.

Miss Conrad will become the Miss Conrad will become the Rev. Branches Rev. Blank, pastor, the Rev. Richard L. Miller, assistant the Rev. Fred S. Blank, pastor, the Rev. James B. Ritter, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday Church school, 10:15 a. m., the Rev. Rev. James B. Ritter, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday Church school, 10:16 a. m. morning worship, service with sermon by Dr. Karl S. Henry, of the Board of American Missions, ULCA, 7:30 p. m., evening service, sermon theme: "One Narrow Door": No. Matlist, 10:10 a. m., brombing service, sermon by Dr. Karl S. Henry, of the Board of American Missions, ULCA, 7:30 p. m., general picnic committee meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday Church school, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Chapel onlor rehearsal. Third Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Rev. James B. Ritter, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday Church school, 10:15 a. m., the Rev. Rev. James B. Ritter, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday Church school, 10:16 a. m., the Rev. Rev. Blank, pastor, the Rev. Rev. Blank, pastor, the Rev. Rev. Lake, Here Rev. James B. Ritter, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday Church school, 10:16 a. m., the Service with service wit

Miss Conrad will become the bride of Donald C. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert, on Saturday, June 3, in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Bally, at 9 a. m.

The honored guest sat beneath a gaily decorated spripking can to cover after.

sprinkling can to open gifts brought by the following guests present: Mrs. Carl Weller, Mrs. Woodrow Eddinger, Mrs. Grace Gruber and son Jeffrey, Mrs. Irvin Eddinger, Geraldine Witman, Rita Witman, Mrs. Reuben Mutter, Mrs. Albert Bauer, Mrs. Helen Caffrey, Mrs. Augustus Letterhouse, Mrs. Charles Ritter, Mrs. LaVane Miller, Mrs. Ray

Also, Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, Mrs. Lawrence Kemp, Mrs. Mary Louise Bauer, Mrs. Russell Witman, Mary Heffner, Eleanor Grill, Mrs. William Schlegel, Virginia Schlegel, Mrs. George Fronheiser, Mrs. Carl Conrad, Judy Cleary, Mrs. Leon Rhoads, Darlene Conrad, Mary SPECTATOR RELIGION

Deaths-Funerals

Funeral services for MIL-Laymen's Leadership institute Smithson and Mrs. Vernon FORD WELDER, husband of Alice L. (Stetler) Welder, 401 here: "We have developed a The Rev. Fred S. Blank, pas-deteriorated into a professional

Lutheran church, Boyertown, tators." Interment was in Fairview

cemetery, Boyertown. Bearers were: William J. Gere, Mervin H. Swavely, Lu-Guests present included: ther R. Welder and Charles T.

Mrs. Marge Stermel, Mrs. Joan years of negotiation, 13 Luther Pizerak, Mrs. Millie Urick, Mrs. an bodies in Japan have set Oct Sadie Stermel, Mrs. Anna Men- 31, 1962, as a target date for etta, Mrs. Frank Sawicki, Mrs. uniting nearly all Lutherans in CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Buddy Chapman, Jackie Sa- the country into one denomina

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cal calls.

Doctors on duty for Boyer-

three Cub Scout dens; 7 p. m., one Cub Scout den. Wednesday, 7 p. m., cars will leave the church for the Mother's class annual banquet at Lake Vue inn. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. members of the church are guests of the Women's guild of Falkner Swamp for the Ascension Day service; 7 p. m., Chapel choir rehearsal; 8:15 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. To-

morrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10:15 a. m., the Lord's Supper; 7 p. m. evening service with George Young of Fairview Village. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study and The Mary circle of the United Mrs. Clifford Allem and Mrs. day Lutheran Churchwomen of St. Clifford Starr, leaders in charge. prayer meeting.

John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, had a covered dish annual meeting in the social room of the church, with retary; Mrs. Florence Gilham, Elim Tabernacle, Union Gospel

treasurer, Mrs. Fred S. Blank church campground, the Rev. Dr. David A. Johns, pastor. Tomorrow, 10:45 a. m., Sunday school; 7:45

Mrs. Starr had charge of the P. m. Evangelistic service. Wedprogram. Those present were: Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to 11 a. Youth Bible club.

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bush, Mrs Laurence Leister Mrs. Earl Mecherly, Mrs. Harry Mellinger, Mrs. Milburn Miller Mrs. Charles Perich, Mrs. grocery chain executive and Warren Renninger, Mrs Christian lay leader, told the Charles Rohrbach, Mrs. Walter May 13 - "SHADOW OF BOOMRANG" Also May 14, 2:30 P. M.



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Pupil Art Exhibit Scheduled Today

efforts of Spring - Ford school pupils from the Elementary (nurch, the Rev. Richard Kline, pastor, 8:30 a. m., prayer meeting, in the side room; 9 a. m., Sunday school will be conducted today school; 10 a. m., morning worship: from 1:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the 7:15 p. m., prayer time, in the side room; 7:30 p. m., Bible study. Senior High school, Lower

in addition to the work of the

Four Are Baptized

Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing. Gordon Carl Jr., 306 Vaughan road; Kathleen Ann Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bowers, 342 Washington street, and Phyllis Grebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar reception for new members; 7 to 10 p.m. Ursinus region Spring rally and Phyllis Grebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar reception for new members; 7 to 10 p.m. Ursinus region Spring rally Grebe, 540 Sixth avenue, all of at First church, Royersford, one of the Pottstown area's larg-Royersford.

POA Camp Delegates Attend Convention

Spring City Camp 22 Patriotic Order of Americans was represented at the three-day session of the 74th annual State convention at Abraham Lincoln hotel, p. m., Fellowship goups; 7:30 p. m., of the building (over the Pennsylvania) of the building (Reading, during the week. Retion to Holy Living." just returned were Mrs. El-meda Maute and Mrs. Esther Deisher and Mrs. Ida Degler, alternet presentatives of Camp 22 who alternate delegate.

Russell, Mrs. Robert Dougherty, Andrew Koren, Phoenixville; Jeffrey Benyo, Gilbertsville; Youth fellowship; 7 p. m., evan-vidual operations — Beneficial consist of three individual operations — Beneficial consist of three indi Thomas McGeehan, Mrs. Laura

Discharged: Nelson Dryer, Clarence Gauger, Kevin Baldwin, Daniel and Debra Kline, Middle Car Kent Prizer, Mrs. Amma Anderson, Betty Elaine Latshaw, Gets the Worst Spring City; Antol DiSandri, Mont Clare; Harold Mashman, Oaks; Mrs. David Smith and daughter, Trooper; Mrs. Kenneth Wampole and son, Parker Ford; Kathryn Dabback, Mrs. of it (as usual) in a three-car Two Early Birds ersford; Mrs. Dominick Amodie, a halted Perkiomen Jointure Mrs. Francis Smith and daugh. school bus Thursday afternoon Find Trouble ter, Mrs. Raymond Zeleski and on Route 29 in Marlborough daughter, Margaret Wisner, township. No one was injured. Mrs. Walter Casnacha and Robert Snell, township police bumpers on the Lessig Munici-daughter, Frank Radel, Edward chief investigating the accident, pal parking lot Friday at 8:55 Naile Jr., Mrs. Irvin Austin, said the bus stopped near the a. m., without injury and only Lester Hughes, Mrs. Milan Green Hills Trailer park to dis-Filipovics and daughter, Phoe-charge school children. nixville; Mrs. Wilbur Baynard and son, Wayne; Miles Wildman, Conshohocken.

Deaths-Funerals

Services for JOHN ENZMAN. husband of Cora (Snyder) Enzman, 136 SECOND AVENUE, ROYERSFORD, were at 2 p. m. Henning road. Perkiomenville out, didn't see the Readman car, Friday at the Shalkop Funeral RD, driving behind Mrs. Stubbs, car, and backed into its left rear home, 135 Bridge street, Spring could not stop in time and fender. Boyer's car was not City. The Rev. Gerald F. O'Don- struck the State car, driving it damaged. nell, pastor of Royersford into the back of the truck. The Church of the Brethren, offici-school bus was not involved. ated. Interment was in Oak Chief Snell said he estimated Methodists to Hear Grove cemetery, Parker Ford. damage to the State car at \$600. Lancaster Minister Bearers were Albert Reppert The front of the Moore car and Jr., James Reppert, Gordon the truck's tailgate were dam- The Rev. William Nieto, min-Straube, Harold Burkert, David aged. Shanaman and Willis Tyson.

Personals

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Monday Meeting

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Laurence

Kelly, rector Masses: Sunday,
6:15, 8:30, 10 and 11 a m., Holy
days 6:30, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. and
days 6:30, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. weekdays 6:30 and 8 a m.

Nazarene the Rev Boyd M. Long, Each person present will be An art display, showing the forts of Spring Food and Spring Fo

Royersford Bible Fellowship

Seventh-Day Adventist church, i pper Lewis road, the Rev. C. M. Pike, pastor. Services today, 9:30 a m; 11 a m. Sabbath school

SPRING CITY

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St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev Laurence F. Kelly rector Masses Sundays, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., Holy days 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.; weekdays, 7:30 a.m. (Mondays, Wednesdays) Admitted: William Holland Fridays) First Fridays 7:30 a m

town nurse, halted behind the Ochs truck.

Mrs. Sandra J. Moore, 18,

Sixth Grade Pupils

class at Jefferson Elementary Paul's Methodist church in Lanschool will travel to Philadelphia caster.

Twin-Boro Classified today for a tour of the city's He has studied in the Lancasmuseums.

Among the highlights of the eastern section of the island.

trip will be tours of the Acad- It was during this time he was 18 emy of Natural Sciences and ordained a local deacon.

BETHEL SETS

Will Mark 117th Year At Special Rites Tomorrow

SOCIETY OFFICERS WILL BE INSTALLED

be celebrated at special serv-

Howard Montgomery, will sing Mrs. John Edleman and Betsy Edleman.

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. John B Howard Montgomery, will sing Bergstresser, pastor, 8:30 a. m., first special anthems. Congregaservice: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; adult catechetical class (parlor); tional hymns sung will be those 10:45 a. m., second service; 7 p. m., written during the era in which Luther league. Bethel church was born.

> en's society of Christian Service will be installed dur-

ing the service at 10:45 a.m. Bethel was one of eight churches on the Pottstown Circuit until 1868, when Bethel and Lewis road.

Admittance will be free to the exhibit, which will include some 300 pieces from the high school, munion.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev Gerald O'Donnell, pastor. 9:30 Springville (Spring City) Metham. Sunday school; 10:45 a m., odist church, of which Bethel is service, sermon by the pastor; 7 p. m., Love Feast and Holy Communion. Bethel was alone for one year. Church of Epiphany, Episcopal, the Rev. John C. Kolb, vicar. Art classes are under direction of Mrs. Elsie G. Gallagher.

Church of Epiphany, Episcopal, the Rev. John C. Kolb, vicar. Holy Communion and sermon. Ciruit called Temple and New fee hour following service.

Bethel was alone for one year. In 1875 Bethel became a new Bethel. Bethel be came a ciruit called Temple and New separate charge in 1890 and has

The Rev. Gerald F. O'Donnell, pastor of Royersford Church of Watts. 9:30 a. m., church school; the Brethren, announced the pastor of Royersford Church of the Brethren, announced the following recent baptisms: Rachel Linderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Linderman, 904 Walnut street; Linda man, 904 Walnut street; Linda

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Beneficial Finance company, est financial firms, will move St. Clare's Catholic. Linfield, the from its home of ten years above Rev. Laurence F. Kelly, rector Masses, Sundays, 8:30 and 11 a. m.; Holy days, 7 a. m., and 7 p. m.; weekdays, 7:30 a. m. (Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays).

Thursdays, Saturdays). vidheiser announced.

sermon, "Exhorta- sylvania State Liquor store) in May, 1951 with one employe.

It outgrew its quarters, said Davidheiser, and business expanded to the point that new facilities are required. Beneficial now employs four persons and expects to add a fifth in the near future.

The 3211/2 High street ground Wunder, Mrs. Grover Elliott,
Spring City; Mark Gear, Gertrude Weikel, Mont Clare; Mrs.
Thomas McGeehan, Mrs. Laura

Zion Lutheran the Rev Charles floor location (formerly the Wismunion: 9:30 a. m., church schoot; ler's Appliance company) will protide the necessary space for the growing firm and allow for functional floor location (formerly the Wismunion: 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion and Blessing of Fields.

Finance, Beneficial Discount, and Beneficial Consumer Discount providing a variety of financing

services. The firm will be closed from Friday, May 26 until Monday, May 29 in order to relocate, Davidheiser said.

Two early risers tangled auto

Judith A. Readman, 207 Mauger's Mill road, told investigating Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy that she drove into the lot from King street and halted when she saw another car pull-

ing into a space. Charles N. Boyer, Linfield, operator of the parking car, said he pulled into the space, was backing up to straighten

ister to the Puerto Rican people in Lancaster, will be guest speaker at Elverson Methodist church, Elverson, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Nieto is minister of

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FITCH—On Friday, May 5, 1961
Lloyd H., husband of Eva. J.
(Wells) Fitch, age 60 years,
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from the Schumacher & Reber Funeral Home,
359 King St., Pottstown, on Monday, May 8, at 11 a. m. Interment in Highland Memorial
Park. Friends may call at the
Funeral Home Sunday evening
7-8.30. (Schumacher & Reber)
PIETROPOALA—On Friday, May

In a resident or inhabitant. Am
person falling within such
person for the school district in a penal sum equal to
the tax. The asses Funeral Home Sunday evening 7-8.30. (Schumacher & Reber) PIETROPOALA—On Priday, May 5, 1961, Nicola, husband of the late Celeste (Valenti) Pietropoala, age 80 years. Funeral services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High Kt., Pottstown, Pa., Monday, May 8, 1961, at 10 a. m. Interment in High and Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening 7-9. (Fleischmann KERN—On Wednesday, May 3, 1961, Margaret G. (O'Neill) Rern, wife of Ira Kern, age 67 years. Funeral services from her late residence, 239 Turkey Run, Shenandoah, Pa., on Monday, May 8, at 9 a. m. Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Annunciation Catholic church Shenandoah, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Odd Fellows cemetery, Shenandoah, Friends may call at the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St., Pottstom, on Friday evening 7-8:30.

(Fleischmann) STRUNK—On Tuesday, May 2, 1961, Leslie G. Strunk Jr., of 1403 Hilltop Road, Pottstom, husband of Esther (Fisher) Strunk, age 39 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home. Parker Ford, on Saturday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in M. Zion cemetry, Friends may call Friday evening after 7 p. m. at the memorial form. (White)

RINEWALT—On Wednesday, May 3, 1961, Irvir J. Rinewalt, husband of the conduct of such amusematics and payment of the tax, and the imposition of the tax bein becassary because of the increased cost of operating the creased cost of op

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Selena Lewis desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for any or all bids to select any six

The family of the late Lawr-nce O. Garner desire to thank he kind neighbors and friends the assistance and sympathy tributes and use

WISH TO THANK EVERYONE the many beautiful cards flowers I received during

Personals

Rev. Schmidt Speaks At Worship Service

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ceived guests at an open PAINTING and GLAZING house at her home this week. RD 2, Pottstown. HO 9-6749. A total of 130 women attended the "luncheon is FA 3-6091.

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Secretary

the School District of Douglass Township, Montgomery County Pa, have prepared the proposed annual budget for the fiscal

BUSINESS GUIDE

Friends may after 7 p. m. at the memorial home. (White)

RINEWALT—On Wednesday, May 3, 1961, Irvin J. Rinewalt, husband of Minnie F. (Enck) Rinewalt, age 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Skean Funeral Home, 404 High St., Pottstown, on Saturday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening 7-9. (Skean)

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During the meeting final plans will be arranged for a "Lunch-"

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Baptist, the Rev. J Edwin Crone, church school founding of Bethel Methodist church, Spring City RD 1, will

will be arranged for a "Luncheon Is Served," and installation
of officers will be conducted.

The program will be given
by Mrs. Linton F. Mennig,
Barbara Mennig, Barbara Davis

Methodist, the Rev Linton F.
Methodist,

Frank Yanoviak and son, Roy-chain reaction accident behind

A pickup truck driven by Harold Ochs, 44, of Cunningham, Luzerne county. stopped behind the bus, and a State Department of Health car driven by Mrs. Sophie Stubbs, 33, a Norris-

Church street, Spring City, was Twenty-six members of Mrs. Iglesta Methodista Espanola, admitted to Phoenixville hos- Walter E. Goodman's Sixth grade San Pablo, which meets in St.

The youngsters will depart graduation he returned with his from the Reading station at 6:15 family to Puerto Rico to study a. m. and return at 6 p. m. They at the Inter-American university The family of John Enzman desires to thank the neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

68 Taxing of whisky began with new word to describe motor-3d FLOOR, 4 rooms and bath, adults the passage of an excise law in cyclists. It is kaminariyoku. Saturday, or weekdays after 6 p. m. 1791.

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during their recent bereavement, the

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HOBLITZELL — On Wednesday,
May 3, 1961, Edna M. (March),
wife of the late Dr. Charles
Hoblitzell, age 69 years. Relatives
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services from New Hanover Lutheran church, on Saturday, May received by the board of ditheran church, on Saturday, May received by the board of diservices From New Hanover Lutheran church cometery. Friends may call at the
Houck Funeral Home, 112 N.
Washington St., Pottstown, on
Friday evening 7-9 (Houck)

Secretary, School District
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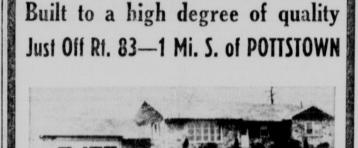
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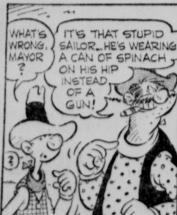


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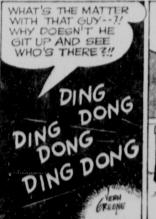








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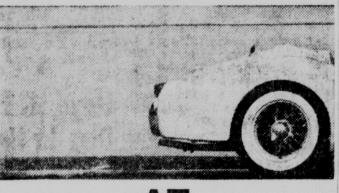




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Caleb Miller, of 634 Lincoln ave- and honorary bearers. or face a \$100 fine.

The condemnation order was issued April 24, a day after the rubbish littered structure caught fire three times. Building Inspector Lewis J. Kirby, who issued the order, called the building "a fire hazard. . .unfit for human habitation."

Not only was the inside of the building littered with rub-bish, but there was a two foot Accepts Offer

the "hazardous conditions."

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In Serious Condition

Robert W. Boarman, 44 year old Columbia Boiler company executive who was admitted to Memorial hospital Thursday night with a possible cerebral hemorrhage, remains in serious condition early today.

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OBITUARIES

Officials, Close Friends Dead in Home

caught fire three times in a ough treasurer for eight of the single day was demolished Fri. past ten years, was buried in Mt. Zion cemetery Friday with borough officials and close per-The owner of the property, sonal friends serving as bearers

molish the two story structure Monday afternoon of a heart home, 112 North Washington since his wife died. Relatives years old.

The husband of Ada (Evans) Garner, he lived at 1045 Queen street. A Coventryville native, Mr. Garner was active in Republican

West Pottsgrove

ship officials.

voluntarily agreed to demolish of the disposal service in the son. organization's trash collection Graveside rites were conducted truck, said Mrs. Arline Yost, by Stichter lodge with J. Henry Area Man's

> The men will make their regular rounds at customers' homes early in the morning as well as the special rounds for all residents. The offer was made by Leslie and Clay Rinehart, own- Lloyd H. Fitch ers of the service.

Their collection will supplement that of township employes Dies In Hospital in the township truck. The Lloyd H. Fitch, 60, husband authorized by the commission patient the past four days. Wednesday night.

Shoplifters Steal Clothing Worth \$150

Shoplifters took \$150 worth of merchandise from Ellis Mills store late Friday afternoon, Manager Warren DeLong re-

and Betty Brown, two sales- Warren street. women, described the suspects Also, one brother, Leon K.,

A.M.E. church, 401 Beech street.

The Rev. Forrest H. Worten

20 to 25, and a teenage girl. children. Saleslady Evelyn Strunk wait- Services will be conducted cemetery. Bearers were: Percy

ed on them, DeLong told Sgt. Monday at 11 a. m. from the Ricketts, Elight Laws, Horace Irvin K. Frederick, and Mrs. Schumacher and Reber Funeral Tyson and Mrs. Brown discov-home, 359 King street. Officiatered three two piece suits, ing will be the Rev. Edward S. valued at \$49.98 apiece, missing Horn, pastor of St. James Luafter returning from dinner theran church.

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borough treasurer in 1950. He served until 1955 and was reappointed in 1957 when

the Republicans regained

control of council. nue, was given 15 days to de- Mr. Garner died suddenly p. m. from the Houck Funeral natural causes. He lived alone attack while driving on Route street, with the Rev. Edward S. said he was in good health the 29 near Emmaus. He was 64 Horn, pastor of St. James Lu- past five years. theran church, officiating.

> * * * BEARERS, ALL members of Stichter lodge 254, F and AM, were Burgess John B. Hartenstine Jr., West Ward Councilman J. Max Creswell, Council President J. Wayne Knause, Fifth Ward Councilman Charles M. Shaner, Arthur M. Kroh and Carl J. Honorary bearers were Repub-

and scrap wood just north of the Of Clean Up Aid lican Party Chairman William D. Gabriel's lodge, Stowe.

Surviving with his Since then Kirby, Fire Chief Operators of the Pottstown Arthur S. Kepner, Building In- Surviving with his brother Since then Kirby, Fire Chief Richard S. Moser and Plumbing Disposal service Friday offered H. Miller, former Council Presi- Mrs. Domenico Cimino, 368 Inspector Benjamin C. Steele their assistance in a planned dent William H. Reifsnyder, Bor- Cherry street, and Mrs. Cathhave inspected nearly a dozen Clean Up campaign in West ough Assessor Horace Y. Seidel, erine Orlando, Italy, buildings, ordering one demol- Pottsgrove township and were Borough Secretary William Shaef- Funeral services will be Monished and the others to correct taken up on their offer by town- fer, George F. Shaner, Health Of- day at 10 a. m. from the Fleisch-

Special rounds of homes in ough Manager Robert H. McKin-street. Interment will be in spected by the three borough the township will be made ney Jr., Borough Tax Collector Highland Memorial park. officials, one property owner Wednesday afternoon by men Charles S. Grubb and Evan Sib-

R. W. Boarman Remains secretary of the township board Albright as worshipful master, of commissioners. George E. Boyer as senior ward- Father Dies en, Maurice A. Himes as junior warden and Alfred H. Haas as The 86 year old father of a

township employes will pick up of Eva J. (Wells) Fitch, 401 trash each day except Sunday Mineral street, died Friday for two weeks, starting Monday. morning at 10 o'clock in Potts-

> a diemaker 40 years, and was dren. last employed at the Small Services will be Monday at 2 Castings corporation, Boyer p. m. from the Knight Funeral

Born in Martville, N. Y., ter) Fitch. With his wife, he is survived

ported to Pottstown police. by two daughters, Sherley, wife Employes suspect a trio of of N. Charles Reynier, Timber S. (BUTLER) LEWIS, 71, wishoppers who spent some time lane; and Phyllis, at home; two dow of William H. Lewis, 735 in the second floor women's sons, Jack L., Douglassville RD BEECH STREET, were 1:30 wear department. Hazel Tyson 2; and L. Kenneth, 820 North p.m. Friday from the Bethel

as a woman of about 50, a man Syracuse, N. Y., and 11 grand-Sr., pastor, officiated. Inter-

Interment will be in Highland

Memorial park.

Woman Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

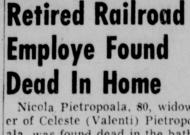
A 67 year old Pottstown woman was dead on arrival at Pottstown hospital Friday night at 11 o'clock.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Carrie Corbert, of 24 Prince street, apparently suffered a heart attack. She was taken to the hospital in a Goodwill ambu-

Funeral arrangements are being made by Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 High street.

Underwriters Plan Insurance Training

Gerald L. Miller, representa tive, is chairman of a special CITY committee of the Pottstown Life Underwriters association spearheading the formation of a local class in the Life Underwriter Training council course in life nsurance. Weekly class sessions will begin in October and conclude next May. Miller's appointment was announced by H. Blaine Lee, agent, president of the association.



street home Friday at 6 p. m. by home, 726 High street. his brother Sundino, who was checking on why he hadn't heard

Pottstown police were notified. and Dr. Edwin Andersen pro-Funeral services were at 2 nounced Mr. Pietropoala dead of

Mr. Pietropoala was born in Italy, a son of the late Panfilo and Columba (Pomponio) Pietropoala, and came to this country in 1903, living in this area ever since. He retired as a foreman on the Reading railroad 15 years ago, after working 43 years with the company.

He was a member of the lican Party Chairman William J. Maria Assunta lodge and St

ficer Benjamin C. Steele, Bor-mann Funeral home, 726 High

Spring City RD 1 insurance broker died Friday morning at 4:30 o'clock at his home in Enhaut, Dauphin county.

He was William F. Moyer, a retired health officer and father of James W. B. Moyer, Ellis Woods road, Spring City RD 1.

Mr. Moyer was a member of Enhaut Church of God and the Knights of Malta. Surviving with his son

The Clean Up campaign was town hospital, where he was a James, are another son, Charles A., Enhaut; a brother, Harvey ers at their regular meeting Mr. Fitch, who was in failing of Harrisburg; four grandchilhealth the past five months, was dren and three great grandchil-

home, Highspire, with the Rev. Muryl E. Dersin, pastor of Enhe was the son of the late haut Church of God, officiating. Leon H. and Edith M. (Bax- Interment will be in Oberlin cemetery.

ment was in Pughtown Baptists



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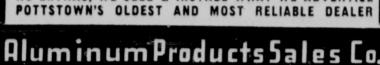
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Mrs. Rebecca Hines, Mrs. Bar- lassville RD 1 home of her bara Corum; Mrs. Susie Dur-nephew, John Birmingham, the den, Mrs. Lillian Hatcher, Mrs. past Wednesday. Nicola Pietropoala, 80, widow- Mildred Corum, Mrs. Elizabeth A solemn high requiem mass er of Celeste (Valenti) Pietropo- Massey and Mrs. Cleo Faison. will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m.

ala, was found dead in the bath- Arrangements were in charge in Annunciation church, Shenanroom of his 161 South Franklin of the Fleischmann Funeral doah. Interment will be in Odd Fellows cemetery, Shenandoah. Funeral arrangements were made by the Fleischmann

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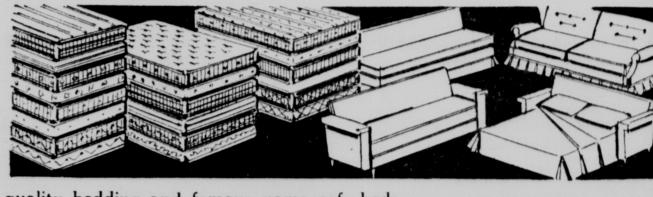
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